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SALVATION ARMY EMIGRANTS LEAVING EUSTON STATION YESTERDAY.



To join the ss. Kensington at Liverpool, a number of Salvation Army emigrants left Euston Station yesterday. A number of the men are country bred and go to

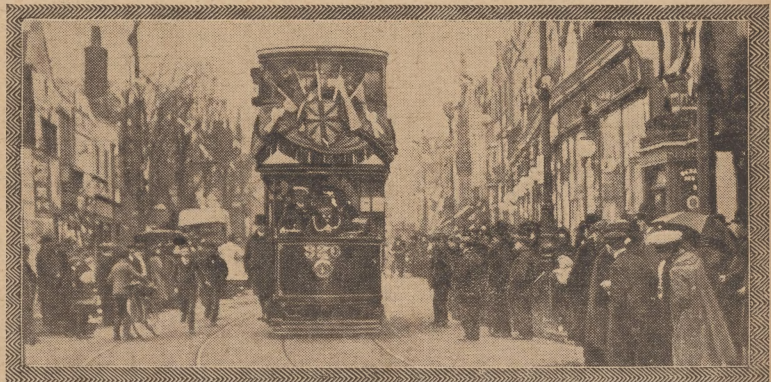
farms in Canada. The photograph shows the bands of the Marylebone and Chalk Farm corps playing farewell hymns. Inset is a portrait of General Booth.

OPENING THE NEW KINGSTON ELECTRIC TRAMWAYS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



(Lafayette.)

To link up Kingston, Surbiton, and Ditton, the Kingston electric tramways were opened yesterday by the mayor, who is seen in the picture on the right, in his chain of office, driving the first car. On the left is Sir Clifton Robinson, the



managing director of the London United Tramways, owning the service, who was seriously injured by a car on which he travelled colliding with a brewer's dray during the opening trip on Kingston Hill.

RACE FOR NAVAL SUPREMACY.

Interesting Debate on the New Estimates.

TRADE UNION TRIUMPH.

Government Agrees To Consider Reforms in Dockyards.

Interest in the House of Commons yesterday centred in the statement made by Mr. E. Robertson in presenting the Navy Estimates, of which a synopsis was published in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"Since the Hague Peace Conference the naval expenditure of the Great Powers has increased by fifty per cent., and now reaches the enormous total of £101,500,000," said Mr. E. Robertson.

In view of these colossal figures, he endorsed the Prime Minister's pronouncement, in his speech at the Albert Hall, that inflated naval expenditure was a menace to the peace of the world.

Inevitably Mr. Robertson's statement was replete with figures. Of these the most important had reference to the amount required during the coming year. He calculated the Navy's needs at £36,000,000.

NAVY ESTIMATES.

Two years ago the total expenditure was £42,000,000, so that, compared with two years ago, we were spending £6,000,000 less. The Estimates this year showed a reduction of £1,500,000, as compared with last year.

Dealing with the gross expenditure in the last eleven years, beginning with 1895-6, the last year in which he had anything to do with the Navy, Mr. Robertson said the figure was then £20,700,000. It rose the next year to £23,000,000, and bounded up in 1898 to £25,000,000, rising in 1899-1900 to £27,000,000—Mr. Goschen's "colossal estimates" year.

Last year it fell by £3,000,000 and more to £25,000,000, and this year it was down to £23,000,000.

Captain Hervey complained that the Naval programme of new vessels, when completed, would leave this country in a position of numerical inferiority to the combined fleets of France and Germany.

WAGES IN DOCKYARDS.

Mr. Jenkins complained of the inadequate rate of wages paid to workers in the Government dockyards. He moved that the Government, as model employers, should pay the workers in the dockyards not less than the standard trade union rate.

Mr. E. Robertson accepted the principle of the amendment, but said there should be taken into account the difference between dockyard conditions and those of outside labour. The Board intended to visit the dockyards in turn, and discuss these matters with the men.

Mr. Keir Hardie accepted the assurances of the Government as satisfactory. The amendment was negatived without a division.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to the International Arbitration and Peace Association, said that he was authorised to state that there was no foundation for the report that Japan demanded increased military and naval expenditure on the part of Great Britain.

The House rose at 7.23, and the Lords adjourned till Monday.

BRITISH FIRMS ABROAD.

Sir Howard Vincent asked Mr. Lloyd-George if he could enumerate the British firms who had been compelled by foreign import duties to open works in foreign countries.

Mr. Lloyd-George: The goods manufactured in such works were admitted to the United Kingdom on the same terms as any similar articles imported from abroad.

"But I asked for a list of the firms," tartly pressed Sir Howard Vincent. "I shall be pleased to show it to the hon. gentleman behind the Speaker's chair."

"Why not give it to the whole House?" shouted Sir Howard Vincent. "Why should I have preferential right of access to it?" (Merriment.)

"I thought my hon. and gallant friend was in favour of preference," retorted Mr. Lloyd-George.

CHASTISEMENT IN THE NAVY.

The gratifying announcement was made in the House of Commons last night that the practice of compelling boys in the Royal Navy, who have committed no offence, to witness the infliction of corporal punishment upon their comrades will forthwith be stopped.

"FRANKS" FOR M.P.'s LETTERS.

"P.M.G." Promises To Consider the Question of Free Postage.

LABOUR DELIGHT.

The Labour members cheered the Postmaster-General in the House of Commons yesterday with unstinted heartiness.

The reason for the demonstration was that Mr. Buxton promised to consider the question of reverting to the practice that prevailed before 1840 of free postage for members of Parliament.

It was Mr. Burnes who raised the point. He urged the great need for relieving members of this financial burden in view of the enormous correspondence imposed nowadays upon M.P.s.

"The Act of 1840," replied Mr. Buxton, "expressly abolished the privilege of franking which members of Parliament had previously enjoyed. I hardly think it would be expedient to revive it, though I for one heartily sympathise with the hon. member."

"If Ministers have the privilege of franking letters," demanded Mr. Keir Hardie, "why should not private members?"

ONLY OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Buxton replied that it was intended to be confined to their official correspondence.

"And only such official correspondence," explained Mr. Austen Chamberlain, "as may be sent from their office or this House."

Mr. Pirie asked if, since 1840, the penny postage had not enormously increased the volume of correspondence.

"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Belloc, "that in 1840 the greater number of members were wealthy men, while, thank God! they are not now?"

When the merriment had subsided, Mr. Buxton admitted that the circumstances had changed in these respects. The real difficulty in regard to franking was to prevent fraud by persons outside the House.

Mr. Pirie was prepared to meet this difficulty. The simple way to prevent fraud was to restrict the privilege to letters posted at the House.

"I sympathise with the demand," Mr. Buxton confessed. "There is no doubt there is a very heavy burden on members." If the hon. member would give him notice of the question, he would see if he could meet it.

ESTABLISHED IN REIGN OF CHARLES II.

"Franking" is a very old institution. It was first recognised by law when the Post Office monopoly was established in the reign of Charles II., and only disappeared with the adoption of the penny post.

At first the letters of great officers of State and members of Parliament only were allowed to be carried free, but soon it became customary for Peers and M.P.s to frank letters for their friends and dependents, till at last a large proportion of the upper classes paid no postage.

It was considered, in some sense, a compliment to a great man to ask him for a frank. Major Penderis, in Thackeray's great novel, advises his nephew, after an introduction to a lord, to call on him and ask him for a frank. "They all like it," said the very old man of the world. In all the old novels franks are mentioned in the same way as a sign of patronage flattering to the pride of a man of power.

It is rather curious to find a demand for an aristocratic privilege revived by modern Labour M.P.s.

TRADE UNION TORIES.

Trade unionists are not all Liberals. There is the trade union section of the National Conservative Party. This body of workers has issued a manifesto which contains an interesting statement.

While believing in Labour representation in the House of Commons, the manifesto submits that Labour M.P.s should be men keenly alive to labour's best interests, but they must be men equally alive to the interests of the nation as a whole.

The men who would advocate a constant war of unrest, says the manifesto, between capital and labour, are blind and incompetent guides whom it would be suicidal to follow.

HONOUR FOR MR. HEATON.

A movement was mooted in the lobbies on both political sides that Mr. Henniker Heaton, M.P., having declined titular honours, should be granted the special personal privilege of franking his letters in recognition of his successful efforts on behalf of many Post Office reforms.

PLAGUE OF "LEAPING SPRINGTAILS."

Street refuse, according to an official report yesterday, is responsible for the millions of insects which are described as "water fleas" and "leaping springtails" found in Edinburgh cisterns.

They thrive, says the report, on decayed vegetables, and they first gathered and multiplied in the fire hydrants.

WIFE OF AN OFFICIAL MURDERED IN THE ANDAMAN ISLANDS.

The sad news reached London last evening of the murder of Mrs. D'Oyly, wife of Mr. H. H. D'Oyly, one of the officials connected with the administration of the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal.

The crime was committed by a native convict. A brother-in-law of the murdered woman, Dr. Swayne, who lives at Upper Norwood, said in the *Daily Mirror* last night that he had cabled to Rangoon for details.

"We cannot understand," he said, "how the murder could have happened, for the white people in the Andaman Islands are supposed to be surrounded by guards when going about."

"The convicts can gain nothing by murder, but they are always ready to stick a knife into somebody."

As, however, the trusted convicts are used as servants, the murder was probably done by one of them.

Mr. D'Oyly, the husband of the murdered woman, has been in the service nearly all his life, and is second in command. His father, who lives in London, is Sir W. Hastings D'Oyly, tenth baronet.

Mr. D'Oyly before marriage was a Miss Clark, of Bexley Heath, Kent.

"The murdered woman has a son at school in Smith-street, and a small daughter with her on the convict island. She has been out there this trip only eighteen months."

The Andaman Islands are a sort of Indian Siberia. They have been used by the Indian Government as a penal settlement for the last fifty years. Some 12,000 convicts are employed in reclaiming the land, which is planted with vegetables, tea, coffee, arrowroot, and thousands of cocoanut palms.

ARAB ATTACK ON BRITISH DEPOT.

London Engineer and Assistant Shot While Defending Employers' Premises.

In an attack by Arabs on Maaghill, in the Persian Gulf, Mr. Lawrence Glanville, an English engineer, has been shot while defending the depot of the Euphrates and Tigris steamers.

The native assistant was also killed and a store-keeper wounded, states Reuter.

Mr. Glanville was a Londoner, about thirty-two years of age, who had been in the Euphrates and Tigris Company's service for eight years. It is believed that the affair is the work of robbers, and that it has no political significance. A British war vessel is at Busra.

GERMANS BLAME THE BRITISH.

Great Britain Said To Be Responsible for Their Reverses in South-West Africa.

BERLIN, Thursday.—The "National Zeitung" to-day publishes an article declaring that Great Britain is responsible for the dimensions attained by the Ethiopian movement and its effects in German South-West Africa, where agitators from Cape Colony effectively worked on the tribes.

The writer points out that the missionaries gave the black preachers the use of their churches, while the natives, armed by the British authorities during the Boer war, were given an opportunity of realising their power.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A special telegram to the "North China Herald," Shanghai, reports that the Empress Dowager is dangerously ill.

Reuter is informed that the King will meet the German Emperor at no distant date, probably at sea or at some port.

During a terrible storm at Haugesund, Norway, the steamer *Tor* was driven on the rocks, and about thirty persons were drowned.

A panic prevails at Kishineff, where an anti-Jewish rising is imminent. The Jews have been threatened that if they participate in the Duma elections they will be massacred.

Mr. Denkin, the Australian Premier, has addressed a protest to the Imperial Government against the discrimination equivalent to 1s. per ton in favour of Japanese coal under the Chinese Customs tariff.

According to a dispatch, which has been received by the North Kiangs Mission in England, Mr. and Mrs. Kingham and their elder child were killed at Nanchang, but the younger child is alive. The other missionaries are safe.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Rough and squally south-westerly to north-westerly winds; very changeable and unsettled; rainy to fair and colder.

Lighting-up time, 6.38 p.m.
Sea passages will be rough generally.

EMIGRANT SHIP IN COLLISION.

The Alarming Experience of 1,400 Departing Salvationists.

PANIC AVERTED.

An alarming experience befell the 1,400 Salvation Army emigrants who embarked at Liverpool on the liner Kensington yesterday to begin life anew in Canada.

There was an immense crowd to see the emigrants depart, and loud cheers were raised as the huge vessel cast off, the departing Salvationists responding with a hymn of hope and good cheer.

"Are we downhearted?" cried a stentorian voice from the pier.

"No!" came the unanimous answer from 1,400 lusty emigrants.

Then came the accident that turned the cheering to cries of alarm, the singing to terror-stricken screams.

As the Kensington swung around her head towards the sea, her after quarters struck the landing-stage with enormous force.

Many of those on the stage and on the vessel herself were thrown down, and a scene of indescribable confusion followed.

The shock had carried away the pontoons which are used to prevent the hulls of great ships colliding with the stage, and the stern quarters now bulged over the stage itself.

A MAD RUSH.

This increased the panic, and hundreds of people, responding to an alarm that the moorings of the stage itself had given way, rushed madly up the gangways on to the pierhead road. Serious accidents were only avoided by the cool action of a number of experienced river police officers, who were on special duty.

The serious alarm of the shore officials and those on the liner now has subsided, as it was apparent that the vessel was not answering to her helm. The current began to carry her helplessly along amid cries of alarm from passengers, because the river was crowded with shipping, and further disaster seemed certain.

When some hundreds of yards away from the stage the commander gave instructions to cast anchor, and the liner was brought to a standstill. A tender went off from the landing-stage to her, and by that time it was ascertained that the hawsers had become entangled with the propellers.

Arrangements were speedily made for divers to take up the work of disentangling the propellers. This was commenced at seven o'clock, but the departure of the vessel was delayed until this morning.

A splendid picture of the departure of the emigrants from Euston appears on page 1.

KING EDWARD'S STAY IN PARIS.

His Majesty To Spend a Few Days in French Capital and See Statesmen.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—Although it was at first intended that His Majesty should speedily pass through Paris, King Edward has decided to remain for two or three days.

His Majesty will occupy the suite of rooms on the first floor of the British Embassy, and his bedroom will be the one he used on the occasion of the visit in 1903. His Majesty will attend divine service at the Embassy Chapel on Sunday morning, and will dine at the Embassy at night.

His Majesty will meet President Fallieres and M. Rouvier, the Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs.

MURDERED MISSIONARIES.

Massacre of the Marist Brothers in China Confirmed at Rome.

ROME, Thursday.—The Superior of the Marist Brothers here has received the following telegram from Shanghai, dated February 17:—

Five of our brethren have been murdered—three aged twenty, and two others aged twenty-seven. The whole community has been destroyed and has joined the army of martyrs.—Reuter.

HOW TO REPRESS RIOTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.—The Council of the Empire has passed a law forbidding troops, when engaged in quelling disturbances, to fire blank cartridges. The law has received the Imperial sanction.—Exchange.

EDUCATED NATIVE AGITATOR ARRESTED.

Gobizembe, the leading chief of the Mapumulo district, has paid his tax to Colonel Mackenzie's force. The principal agitator, an educated native, has been arrested.—Reuter.

"PEEPSHOW."

Sacco, Now Almost a Skeleton,
Holds Grimly to His Task.

COLD, BUT NOT HUNGRY.

Here Sacco at the time when these words are being read at the breakfast-table will be within thirty-four hours or so of the conclusion of his forty-five days' fast.

His cage—should he be able to hold out—will be broken open at 6 p.m. to-morrow, when he will receive a mess of beef-tea, to be followed at a brief interval by another of beef-tea and brandy.

He was in very low condition yesterday evening, and complained of a painful sensation of cold. He lay in bed, swathed in blankets, only his face, which was of the colour of unpurified wax, and a portion of his neck, horribly attenuated, being visible.

The people who paid their shillings for the questionable privilege of staring at a starving man yesterday were mostly in marked, and somewhat ludicrous, contrast with the object of their attention. They were almost all of a rubicund and portly presence, and they appeared to survey the poor creature whose miserable will-power has enabled him to endure such horrible privation with as much feeling or sympathy as they would have shown if he had been a wax-work image.

Husky Voice Painful to Hear.

When, as once or twice happened, Herr Sacco spoke in answer to the queries addressed to him through the lattice which perforated from which is his one channel of communication with the outer world, the husky, broken, scarcely intelligible monosyllables which were all that were audible were painful to hear.

When, six weeks ago, he entered his solitary den, he was a handsome, well set, soldierly-looking man, weighing 143lb. He is now a debilitated skeleton, weighing 88lb., in other words, he has lost nearly half of himself.

Of course, all sensation of hunger has long since left him, and he is now suffering chiefly from intense cold, due to the terrible lowering of his vital forces, fever, and nervous prostration.

"Why not?" said a person connected with the show to a spectator who, with a rather shocked expression, questioned the expediency of such exhibitions. "So long as the Government takes a man out of a cell in the cool of the morning and hangs him in a hole, and calls it 'doing justice,' why object to any exhibition?"

Who Is the Better "Faster?"

A correspondent raises an interesting question in the following letter:—

"In connection with Sacco's fast, I have been struck by the fact that the records show women to have been able to keep themselves alive without food longer than men. To prove my words would monopolise too much of your space.

"What is of more public interest, however, is the question: Is it the male or the female in the human animal kingdoms who displays in equal circumstances the stronger powers of resistance to the process of starvation?"

"My contention is that the female would hold out longer than the male."

"WHAT IS WHISKY?" CONTROVERSY.

Mr. Fordham's Notable Decision Compels Distillers
To Contemplate Legislative Action.

Another stage in the "What is whisky?" case was reached yesterday when a crowded meeting of whisky distillers and blenders at Edinburgh decided to approach a Government department and request its aid in the capacity of arbitrator to settle the present much vexed question, and in the meanwhile to issue the same labels as they have done hitherto.

One of the best known whisky distillers told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that all they wanted to do was to get the standard of whisky defined.

"What we want is some legal standard of what may be sold as whisky, and we would suggest that a mixture of more than 50 per cent. pot still and the rest patent still spirit should be allowed to be called whisky."

Another large meeting is to be held in Glasgow to-day.

One immediate effect of the magistrate's decision is that certain public-houses have been served with notices that they must in future exhibit in their bars a notice similar to the one at present generally shown regarding the ingredients of brandy, stating that all whisky sold there consists of so much per cent. pot still and so much patent still spirit.

MEDICAL TREATMENT BY TELEPHONE.

Acting on a request of the Local Government Board, the Wandsworth Guardians last night appointed a committee to inquire into the case of George Crook, who died at the infirmary after treatment by the medical officer, who prescribed on the strength of a report received by telephone,

"Tramway King," Narrowly Escapes Death
On One of His Own Cars.

With flags flying, crowds cheering, dogs barking, and all Kingston, Surbiton, and Thames Ditton in a fever of excitement, a procession of gaily-bedecked tram-cars yesterday officially inaugurated the new Surrey routes of the London United Electric Tramways Company. But the managing director, Sir Clifton Robinson, was at one time within an ace of losing his life.

Councillor Minnett, thrice Mayor of Kingston, "steered" the leading car—the first to cross a Thames bridge—from Middlessex into Surrey, and then a professional driver took the helm, and safely avoided startled extra-suburban cows and nervous horses as far as the terminus on Kingston-hill.

But returning down the hill, misfortune, which might easily have been calamity, lay in wait in the shape of a loaded brewer's dray. Just as the slow-moving car reached the dray the nearer horse shied and charged the unaccustomed monster. Sir Clifton Robinson was unappetisingly standing on the step outside the trolley on the off-side of the front of the tramcar. The pole of the dray struck him and then the tramcar, and a harsh, grating, tearing sound brought every one of the guests on board to their feet.

A cry of horror arose as Sir Clifton was swept by the horse into the roadway, and the dray's driver also fell from his seat, the horse falling upon him, but luckily he sustained no serious injury.

An official promptly seized Sir Clifton, and dragged him into safety, but he had plainly hurt his leg severely, and finished the tour of the new routes as an inside passenger, with his leg raised on a seat.

To the *Daily Mirror* he said later: "When the pole struck me here," pointing to his chest, "and I felt my foot jammed, I thought it was all up with me. It was a marvellous escape. I hope hot water will put my foot right, and I shall be about in the morning in my motor-car." But he was in evident agony, and last night it was stated on inquiry that he must rest for several days.

MADE A BUSINESS WORTH £2,000,000.

Death of Mr. Steinkopf, Once Proprietor of the "St. James's Gazette" and Founder of Apollinaris.

The death is announced of Mr. Edward Steinkopf, of Berkeley-square, and Lydhurst, Sussex, former proprietor of the "St. James's Gazette" and founder of the Apollinaris business.

Mr. Steinkopf, who was a native of Frankfurt, commenced business in Glasgow in 1871, and was nearly ruined by the collapse of the City of Glasgow Bank.

With the late Mr. George Smith, of Smith, Elder, and Co., in 1874 he founded the business of Apollinaris, and was mainly responsible for the remarkable development of that department of trade.

In 1897 the business was sold for nearly two millions sterling.

NEW LONDON PLAYGROUND.

No Halt in the Preparations for International
Industrial Exhibition.

Ground has been broken for the International Industrial Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush, and tenants still living in the ninety-eight acre enclosure have been ordered to leave to make room for the army of workmen.

Mr. Imre Kiralfy, the projector, is not daunted by the refusal to grant a licence for the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds.

"I expect the licence will be granted when it is seen we are in earnest to furnish healthy amusement," he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Some £200,000 will be spent on buildings alone, but the total cost of the exhibits will, it is said, run into millions.

LANDLORDS ASK FOR SOLDIERS.

Grave Developments in the Revolt of the Crofters
in the Hebrides.

Elated at the success which attended the seizure of land by cottars at Barra, one of the Hebrides islands, others in adjacent islands are preparing to follow their example.

It is expected, says a telegram from Edinburgh, that the whole of South Uist will fall into the hands of the revolting crofters, who are in a truculent mood.

The landlords, it is said, have asked that the military be sent to South Uist and Barra, but it is believed that so drastic a step will not be taken. It is twenty years since men-of-war quelled the last land rising in the isles.

With reference to the accident to a motor-firer, on Wednesday night, near Commercial-road, E., the Central Police stated that the engine was not damaged, although a stall was upset and some of the debris smashed a shop window.

"Daily Mirror" Visits Paris Home
of their Mother.

HER DOG AND PARROT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—The result of the Chetwynd abduction case at Newcastle has aroused great interest here because the Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd is a well-known figure in the French capital.

Mrs. Chetwynd absolutely refuses to make any statement on the result of the trial.

The lady has, since the beginning of last November, led the life of a recluse in a great flat in Paris. She remains in bed the greater part of the day, and her doctor calls to see her nearly every morning.

Nobody is allowed within the flat until a short parter has taken place through the front door, when two trembling women, apparently holding each other's hands for greater support, ask a number of questions in a mixture of Anglo-French.

These persons are Miss Green, the lady companion, and Mrs. Watts, a worthy London charwoman and mother of eight, especially implored by Mrs. Chetwynd, who "can't abide French servants."

A Strange Household.

After considerable palaver this morning through the door, the chain was let down, and a representative of the *Daily Mirror* was admitted into the flat. As all the adjoining doors were open, it became at once obvious that the place had never been properly furnished, and all the chairs and tables and other articles of furniture were piled up pell-mell in their wraps.

Mrs. Chetwynd sent out word by Miss Green that she refused absolutely to say anything. The lady's waking hours are devoted to the feeding, washing, and combing of a little dog, for which rent she has paid £500, and a prize parrot of wonderful conversational powers. Mrs. Watts may be seen every morning in the courtyard of the house giving the little dog an hour's constitutional.

Mrs. Chetwynd's solicitor calls to see her sometimes, but the interview has not infrequently to be conducted through a closed door, whenever Mrs. Chetwynd considers she is too unwell to see the gentleman.

Mrs. Chetwynd has the reputation in the neighbourhood of being somewhat eccentric. She is not only the despair of her children's trustees in England, but also of her landlord. For some inexplicable reason she neglects to pay her rent—until strong measures are resorted to. Mrs. Chetwynd has taken the flat on a nine years' lease.

SENTENCE ON DUGUID.

The last act in the famous Chetwynd abduction charge was witnessed yesterday at the Newcastle Assizes.

The finale was an unusual one. Thomas Irving Duguid, who was found guilty of conspiring with Mrs. Chetwynd, now in France, to decoy Amelia Mary Chetwynd, the aged thirteen, Mrs. Chetwynd's daughter, from the custody of her guardian, Christopher John Leyland, of Haggerston Castle, Northumberland, was ordered to pay a £100 fine and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, "but respite pending a decision on a point of law."

SPRATS TOO CHEAP.

Why It Is Difficult To Procure the Delicious Fish
at Restaurants.

"Waiter, bring me some sprats."

"Beg pardon, sir."

"Some sprats."

"Some what, sir?"

"Some sprats."

"Sorry, sir, but we haven't any. I'll call the manager."

This is the sort of conversation one would hear in a West End restaurant where a customer who thought more of gratifying his taste for sprats than of observing convention to ask for his favourite dish.

Sprats are delicious—but they are cheap.

"If we could charge 1s. each for sprats and 2s. for blotters," said one of the managers of the Savoy Hotel yesterday to the *Daily Mirror*, "such plebeian fish would speedily be in great demand."

"I won't go so far as to say that patrons of the best restaurants do not eat sprats, but if they do they certainly would not recognise them rechristened and served in such a manner as to defy detection of their plebeian origin."

MR. H. B. IRVING'S PLANS.

MESSRS. Nixon and Zimmerman yesterday signed a contract with the Lyric Theatre to present Mr. H. B. Irving in the rôle of success, "La Jemessée," by M. André Picard, on March 31. Miss Dorothea Baird and Miss Lena Ashwell will probably be in the cast.

Made Jokes While Strange Disease Crept
Up from Feet To Brain.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—There has just died at the hospital of Arles, Überlingen, on the borders of Lake Constance, a man named Bränd, who was afflicted with a rare and most curious disease, the feature of which is that petrification gradually sets in all over the muscles and tissues of the body.

Bränd, who reached the age of fifty-six, and was the son of a well-to-do farmer of Baden-Baden, was first affected by the disease when fifteen years old.

His feet first became petrified, and the disease gradually spread up to his chest, hardening his lungs.

Until a few years ago he was able to read and write, but he had to give this up when his hands and arms became petrified. Although his throat was affected, he was able to speak, his voice having a curious metallic sound.

In spite of his inability to move from his sofa-chair, Bränd maintained a cheerful temper, and was fond of making jokes.

His death was caused by the petrification reaching his brain.

CLERKS GO OUT ON STRIKE.

Pioneers of New Phase of Capital v. Labour Conflict
Start with Unlucky Number.

Thirteen clerks, greatly daring, went on strike in London yesterday.

They were the employees of the Tyser Shipping Line, and they declined to check the cargoes of two steamships as a protest against an increase of working hours for the same pay.

During the day they formed a solemn deputation, and marched to the head offices of the firm in the City, where, however, they received scant courtesy.

"Foolish men," said the docks manager; "there are hundreds ready to jump into their shoes at once."

It is expected that some of them will be taken back by the firm.

WHY OLYMPIA DID NOT PAY.

The General Election and the Bad Weather Conspire
Against Its Success.

The following are the reasons which Mr. Edwin Cleary, in the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday, assigned for the lack of success of Olympia:—

The refusal of the Football Association to grant affiliation to the Olympia football club. The loss of the benefit of the Hackenschmidt-Madrali wrestling match.

The general election.

The recent bad weather.

Mr. Cleary said he opened Olympia on December 22, having sunk some £2,500 in it. Prior to becoming lessee of Olympia, Mr. Cleary, according to his statement, had for twenty years been engaged in handling amusement enterprises and superintending railway and mining works. One of his previous ventures was "Savage South Africa."

The case went into bankruptcy.

ACTORS AND MUSICIANS AS SOLDIERS.

Recruiting Officers Do Not Welcome Men Who
Have Failed in Other Professions.

What diversity of trades and professions there is in the rank and file of the Army is indicated by the annual report on recruiting for the past year, issued yesterday, from which the following figures are taken:—

	Inspections.	Rejections.
Actors	15	3
Musicians	247	60
Photographers	21	20
Schoolmasters	51	11
Medical students	29	8
Law students	2	0
Surveyors	24	8

Among others who enlisted were twelve farmers, four chemists, eight engineers, and six draughtsmen.

Such recruits as those mentioned in the table are rarely successful in the Army, said a recruiting-sergeant to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "When a man has had one or two disappointments before he enlists he never puts his heart into his new profession."

HOW JUDGE WILLIS VOTED.

Some King's College students were much amused on being accosted on Cannon-street Station by an elderly gentleman who said, "Sir, take first that comes. I started life putting sawdust down, and never thought I should become a lawyer, a Judge, an M.P., and— Liberal. I came right from Bristol to vote for Mr. Gibson Bowles."

They afterwards learned that the elderly gentleman was Judge Willis, K.C.

LADY TOWNSHEND AS A POETESS.

Fond of Writing, She May Publish
an Autobiography.

SOME OF HER VERSES.

The hearing of the application for a receiver or receivers for the management of the estate of the Marquis Townshend, which was to have taken place to-day before the Master in Lunacy, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Meantime the case continues to attract much attention, interest being chiefly centred in the personalities of those principally involved.

The Marchioness, since early childhood, has been passionately fond of poetry and painting. While a keen admirer of the work of others, she is also a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals throughout the kingdom.

"It has been my intention," she said yesterday to the *Daily Mirror*, "to publish at some future time a collection of my poems, and I have seriously thought at times of writing a book, preferably an autobiography.

Fondness for Fairy Tales.

"Last autumn I wrote the lines on 'Autumn'; 'Gold' I did about a month ago; and the shorter 'Dawn' is but a fortnight old.

"My fondness for story has been leaning in the direction of fairy tales. Away down in Lincolnshire, in an old church, is to be seen the only painting of mine which has ever been offered to the public gaze."

The *Daily Mirror* prints below for the first time the three most recent poems from the pen of the young Marchioness, which are simply signed "Gwladys Townshend."

DAWN.

Though at the close of day across the sky
Stare the grim shadows of approaching night,
My soul is not cast down, nor in despair;
For well I know the dawn is near at hand,
And in my soul as well as o'er the land,
There shall be Light.

AUTUMN.

The pallid summer, crown'd with fading flowers,
Lies dying in her sister Autumn's arms;
Sadly the wind comes sighing thro' the trees
Shaking the trembling leaves until they fall
Gently to earth like showers of golden rain.
"Summer is over," say the weeping leaves.
Only in Memory dwell the pleasant scenes warm—
The bright days and mass of roses fair,
The tender evenings silver'd by the moon,
The gleam of scarlet poppies thro' the corn,
The songs of happy birds among the leaves,
The mystic afterglow when songs were hush'd,
And tired workers rested from their toil.
To drink in all the beauties of the hour,
The creeping silver mist that slowly rose,
Hiding with modest veil the sleeping land,
From the soft amorous glances of the moon;
For all these glories I say master art,
Autumn is weeping—Summer has to die.

GOLD.

Thou canst procure for me a worldly fame,
And call to me some friends of certain kind,
Enemies, too, who come to see my state,
And parasites who love me for my gifts.
When I do walk abroad with thee beside,
Men homage me with words and bow and power.
If I crave gems, thou givest them to me,
Desire I rich apparel, it is mine;
Rare books, rare curios, gorgeous houses,
And many servants at my beck and call.
Together thou and I can banquet give
Unequalled and renowned thro' all the world.
Thou canst crown me with an evergreen crown
Of gaudy flowers that all too quickly fade.
In fact, thou canst do much and art my slave.
For the moment I say master art,
I can command, thou must perform obey.
But, Gold, there are some things thou canst not buy,
A maiden's purity, a man's strong love,
The glory of a life given for a life,
The martyr's crown, the dying saint's cross,
Thou canst not buy for us the Heavenly Grace,
Nor show to us in death the Saviour's Face.

COLONEL'S TRAGIC END.

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Leopold Paget, of the 4th Gloucestershire Regiment (Militia), was found shot yesterday morning near the stables attached to his residence at Cirencester, with his head partly blown off and a double-barrelled gun lying across his body.

Colonel Paget had been in indifferent health for a long time past, and had only returned on the day previous from London, where he had been under the treatment of a specialist.

Present-Day Courtship == and Marriage == OUTSPOKEN ARTICLE

In the MARCH
"WORLD & HIS WIFE"
JUST OUT. :: SIXPENCE.

LADY AND HER £1,000 DRESS BILL.

Rand Magnate's Wife Sued by the "Creator" of Her Parisian Confections.

When Mrs. Bell, wife of Mr. F. C. Bell, of Bell's Asbestos fame, saw the figures 25,275 she was dumfounded. In her own words, she "was never more astonished in her life."

She opened the bill—from which the figures stared her in the face—in her apartments at Walsingham House, Piccadilly. The bill had come in an envelope bearing the Paris postmark. It was on the business paper of M. Gustave Beer, prince among Parisian modistes.

But pretty as were the dresses to which the figures referred, and exquisite as had been the taste which M. Beer had devoted to their creation, Mrs. Bell felt that this was really too much.

During the short space of one month—October, 1899—she had paid some visits to M. Beer's Parisian establishment.

But pretty as were the dresses to which the figures referred, and exquisite as had been the taste which M. Beer had devoted to their creation, Mrs. Bell felt that this was really too much.

Those Winter Frocks.

Before she had dealt chiefly with Paquin, but circumstances had caused her to give Beer a turn. Here was the result: 25,275 francs, or £4,011 for her winter frocks!

Although her husband had the reputation of being a South African millionaire, she felt that even a Rand magnate might object to such a creation of a bill. So she wrote to M. Gustave Beer demanding reductions.

Yesterday, before Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence and a special jury, M. Beer sued Mrs. Bell for his 25,275 francs.

During the eventful years since 1899 financial misfortune has come upon Mr. Bell. He has been in the Bankruptcy Court. But in the opinion of the Parisian modiste this fact has not interfered with Mrs. Bell's liability, for she has money of



MRS. F. C. BELL (Defendant).

her own. She, on her part, has retorted that the goods were bought on the understanding that Mr. Bell would pay for them.

Mr. Powell, K.C., explained to the jury the view of the matter held by M. Beer. "My client," he said, "is a modiste of European reputation. He has establishments in London, Paris, Nice, and Monte Carlo. Owing to the extent of his business he has not been able to attend court to-day, but Miss Barton, the manageress, with whom Mrs. Bell did her business, is here."

Imposing Witness.

Everybody in court followed Mr. Powell's glance, and beheld a lady of very imposing presence, whose rich furs covered a costume of white, light blue, and grey.

It had taxed the great skill of M. Beer to the utmost, Mr. Powell went on, to comply with the very exacting tastes of Mrs. Bell. That lady refused to wear anything the model of which was used for other ladies' frocks. She demanded exclusive designs. That was why she had come to M. Gustave Beer, who was accustomed to fulfil the requirements of ladies who wanted something very, very smart, and were willing to pay for it.

Then the imposing Miss Barton went into the witness-box. With zest she explained how Mrs. Bell in the spring of 1899 had ordered creations

CURDLED MILK FOR LONG LIFE.

"Curdled Milk; a Natural Key to Health and Long Life," is the title of a small booklet translated from the French of Dr. A. Montenuis by Mr. Fred Rothwell, and published by the Simple Life Press.

As a result of much experiment and wide observation, principally in Turkey and Bulgaria, in which countries curdled milk is frequently the staple food of the peasantry, Dr. Montenuis strongly advises its use as a common article of diet.

"GAMBLING" POLICIES TO BE VOID.

A Bill relating to marine insurance, backed by the Earl of Halsbury, and issued yesterday, contains this clause: "Every contract of marine insurance by way of gaming or wagering is void."

A prominent member of Lloyd's told the *Daily Mirror* that this would not in the slightest affect overdue underwriters, who will be privileged to issue policies as heretofore.

to the value of 4,500 francs. These, with the exception of an Ascot dress, had been paid for. When she came again in the autumn she had said: "Send the bill to me marked 'private.' I do not want my husband to know about these frocks."

Miss Barton had done as desired. With the bill had gone to Walsingham House the intimation, "Our new summer models are now ready."

Impossible Prices.

This is the reply which came back:—"I am in receipt of your letter containing your account, which I return, that it may be corrected. I refuse to look through anything so ridiculous. When I asked you what the prices would be you said, 'Oh, Mrs. Bell, don't. The prices will be the same as your Ascot frock.' You said that the price of my cloth frock would be the same as charged by Paquin's, which was 500 francs. I am coming to Paris next month, and would like to come to you for my summer frocks, but with the prices you have charged it will be impossible. I must say I was never more astonished in my life than when I opened your account."

In order to be affable and obliging Miss Barton made some reductions. She charged 800 francs for a white evening-gown instead of 900 francs. The total amount of the bill was reduced from £4,011 to £388.

Reassuring Message.

But even then the money was not forthcoming. When Miss Barton waited on Mrs. Bell at an hotel at Versailles, and sent a message in the reply came out that Mrs. Bell was going. There was a reassuring message, however, that a guarantee would be given.

There was also a communication to the effect that "now that peace had been restored in South Africa money was coming in rapidly."

Miss Barton was cross-examined by Mr. Bankes about some lovely silver furs, for which Mrs. Bell had paid over 8,000 francs.

Had not Mrs. Bell hesitated about their purchase? he asked, and had not M. Gustave Beer said: "Now that peace is restored matters are improving in South Africa. You had better have the furs?"

Miss Barton, drawing herself up to her full height, was quite sure that M. Beer would never say such a thing to a lady customer.

M. Beer did not allow the commercial side of the business to distract his attention from his work of designing creations.

"I am Not Married."

Mr. Bankes also wished to be further informed about the bill marked "private." Would not that mysterious word attract the interest and attention of a husband, and defeat its own object? he inquired.

"I am not married, so I do not know," replied Miss Barton stiffly. (Laughter.)

Gowned in a very simple costume of black, Mrs. Bell denied her liability. She had now divorced Mr. Bell, she said.

Why had she refused to give her husband's address to a process-server? Mr. Powell asked.

"How would you like your wife to tell people where you were?" she retorted.

Everybody laughed, and Mr. Powell smiled grimly.

"You know a number of rich people," he pursued, "and so to show that Mrs. Bell was a person of wealth in the eyes of the firm of Beer."

Mrs. Bell: I knew everybody in South Africa, and they are rather rich there.

The lady added that her husband had been a company promoter with a large income, the exact figures of which she did not know. All she could say was that she had spent the nine thousand a year herself in the palm days of South African finance.

It was not true, she said in reply to further queries, that she had received valuable presents from a Captain Bethelheim, or that she had ever been on the stage.

The hearing was adjourned.

"WHAT A HAPPY PLACE IS ENGLAND!"

"It appears to be a rule nowadays that when a man is in difficulties he simply makes over everything to his wife and then says: 'What a happy place is England!'" remarked Judge Edge at Clerkenwell yesterday during the hearing of a case in which goods were claimed by the wife.

DRENCHED WITH WHITE PAINT.

While a well-dressed City gentleman was walking down Ludgate-hill yesterday a pot of white paint fell from a house-painter's cradle and covered his black hat and coat.

SMART MAGISTERIAL REPARTEE.

"I was not drunk," said a prisoner at Norwich; "I was only intoxicated." "That makes all the difference," said the magistrate. "I was going to fine you half a sovereign; as it is, I shall only fine you ten shillings."

LOST ON THE MOUNTAINS.

Little Seven-year-old Girl Found Foully Murdered as Dawn Is Breaking.

The sad fate of Edith Wall, a motherless seven-year-old girl, who had endeared herself to everybody of her precocious intelligence and remarkable alertness and cheerfulness, has caused a great sensation at New Tredegar, Monmouthshire.

Edith lived with her father and grandmother in the town, and was the pet of the home. On Wednesday night she was sent by her father to buy an evening paper at a bookseller's shop.

With a halfpenny clenched in her little hand, she cheerfully ventured forth. She did not return. Her father and grandmother waited and waited. Little Edith had disappeared. The distressed father went to the police. They started a thorough search. It was futile.

All that could be ascertained was that she had called at the bookseller's shop and had purchased the paper. After that all traces of her disappeared.

Then a general search-party was organised among sympathising neighbours. All through the night they laboured in vain to find the little girl.

Then, just as the dawn was breaking, they found her body in a pool of blood. According to all appearance, she had been murdered in a field on the top of the Cefn Uchir Mountain.

A young man has been arrested on suspicion.

"AN OLD DRAMATIC HAND."

Mr. Plowden and a Little Actress Whose Part Is "Mother, Mother."

Application was made yesterday to Mr. Plowden for a licence to permit a pretty, flaxen-haired child, dressed in a saffron costume, to take part in the performance of "The Span of Life" at the West London Theatre.

Mr. Plowden (smiling): Is it a girl or a boy?—A girl, sir; but she plays a boy's part.

Mr. Plowden: And what is that?—Oh, she just comes on and says "Oh, mother, mother," and something like that.

Mr. Plowden: Is this the first appearance of this artist?—Oh, no.

Mr. Plowden: She is an old dramatic hand. Well, I hope some day she will get beyond saying "Mother, mother." In the meantime you may have the licence.

GUINEAS FOR SNAPSHOTS.

Four More Interesting Photographs from Readers Published To-day.

Four amateur photographs—sent in connection with our weekly competition—will be found published on page 9 of to-day's issue of the *Daily Mirror*. The subjects and the names of the competitors are as follows:—

Curling at Loch na-Sanais for the Championship Cup—sent in by Mr. Robert Smith, 40, Rose-street, Liverpool.

Man jumping over 5ft. 10in.—sent in by Mr. Adolphe Abrahams, Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Rains caused by a £40,000 fire—sent in by Mr. M. D. Berry, 29, Samuel-street, Woolwich.

Casks used to fill the boiler of a Welsh railway engine—sent in by Mr. E. M. Morris, 203, St. James's-road, Croydon.

For the guidance of intending competitors we once more publish the following instructions:—

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d., and, in addition, a prize of 2s. will be awarded every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best.

Each reader may send in as many votes as he likes. All votes for this week must reach us on or before the first post next Tuesday.

D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph numbered, considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending March 3, 1906.

Voter's Name

Address

N. negatives should be sent in. Only prints will be considered.

Each photograph should bear upon the back the competitor's name and address and the word "Competition," and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

A stamped and addressed envelope must be sent with each photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify our system of bookkeeping we shall only pay the money on the application of the photographer, who must cut his picture out of the *Daily Mirror*, and send it in with his request for payment.

COLLAPSED THROUGH THREE FLOORS.

Two large warehouses undergoing alterations in Mincing-lane, Blackbury, collapsed yesterday, the three floors burying seven workmen, of whom four were seriously injured, one of them dangerously.

CHAT ABOUT THE WEEK'S BOOKS.

Charming Glimpse Back Into the Land of Childhood.

LIKEABLE BURGLARS.

"Folly," by Edith Rickert (Arnold), is a distinct advance on the author's first attempt at sustained fiction, "The Reaper." It is the story of a nervous, ill-balanced woman, who, tied to an affectionate but rather dull husband, falls in love with a man who is in many respects her counterpart. The birth of a child temporarily restores her to a sense of wifely duty; but the baby dies, and the old fascination reasserts itself. "Folly" is a well-drawn character, and Gore, the man who fascinates her, is well and boldly indicated. Miss Rickert is on the way to do work of real value.

"A Time of Terror" (Greening and Co.) is a novel of the "prophetic" order, written by an anonymous author. It deals with a time shortly to come, when the actual framework of society will be gravely menaced, when the machinery of law and order will be paralysed by certain revolutionary forces, which might have been made to look much more terrible than they actually do had their precise nature been more thoroughly described. On that point the book is far too vague, although as a story it is sufficiently interesting.

Readers of Mr. Fergus Hume's stories know pretty well by this time what to expect at his hands. In "The Mystery of the Shadow" (Cassell and Co.) he gives us one of those ingeniously constructed and elaborately sustained puzzles which he is so skilful in contriving, and befalls and bewilders the veteran novel-reader by the multiplicity of apparent clues, which themselves lead nowhere, but serve to mask the real mystery. Such a scheme does not leave much opportunity for the development of character, but Mr. Hume has managed to keep the figures which people his canvas tolerably lifelike and convincing.

The last issued volume of the "Living Masters of Music" Series (John Lane) is "Theodor Leschetizky," by Annette Hullah. It is a pleasant, chatty little volume, telling the life-story of the great pianist from his earliest years to the present day. One gets little glimpses of interesting personalities in reading it, and there are many good stories.

We are all glad to get back for an hour or two into the Land of Childhood—that wonderful, paradoxical region from which everybody who inhabits it longs to escape, while those who have escaped would exceedingly rejoice to return to it. That, alas! is impossible, but one may sometimes get a glimpse of the lost paradise through the medium of the printed page. In "Rebecca Mary" (Hodder and Stoughton) Miss Annie Hamilton Donnell has given us a charming study of child-life, with its pains and pleasures, as intense as they are brief, and the pathetic solemnity with which a thoroughly "serious" child looks on the problems of existence is indicated with a sure and gentle touch.

Messrs. Sweet and Maxwell have added to their grim library of "Notable Scottish Trials" a full and detailed account of that of Dr. Edward William Pritchard, known at the time of his trial by notoriety as "The Scottish Palmer." To the present generation he is hardly even a name. The book is carefully edited by Mr. William Roughhead, Writer to the Signet.

The idea of Mr. Henry A. Herring's "Romance in Twelve Chronicles" (Cassell and Co.) is a good and distinctly audacious one. A knot of men, all distinguished by birth, wealth, and proved ability, find things getting slow, and form themselves into a society, to fit himself to enter which every candidate must undertake to commit the most desperate burglary the club committee can devise. The property thus acquired is always returned intact to the owner. The twelve stories are told with a "go" and "swing" which for the moment almost makes them seem credible.

"Evolution: The Master-Key," by C. W. Saleeby (Harper and Brothers), is a series of able and thoughtful papers devoted mainly to the elucidation of lines of idea provoked by a loving study of Herbert Spencer's "Synthetic Philosophy," for which Dr. Saleeby would seem to cherish an unbounded veneration. All books which help to popularise great thought are welcome, and Dr. Saleeby has performed his task excellently well.

There are some excellent studies of rustic character in Mrs. H. Ellis's little book, "My Cornish Neighbours" (Alston Rivers), and the soft, sleepy, idyllic atmosphere of the West Country, dear to all readers of Kingsley and Blackmore, is very deftly handled. Where all is well it is sometimes difficult to choose the best, but the one story out of many which will probably linger longest in the reader's memory is the delightful little sketch, "The Subjection of Keziah."

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

The English Court yesterday changed to half-mourning for the late King of Denmark, and will go out of mourning on March 15.

Earl Roberts's house in Portland-place, submitted to auction at Tokenhouse Yard yesterday, was bought in for £9,000.

Strand Guardians granted relief to forty-nine aliens in 1905, and received into the workhouse thirty "casuals" of foreign birth.

Fines amounting to £3,040 were, it was stated at the meeting of the West Ham Education Committee, imposed on West Ham street bookmakers in 1905.

At a meeting of the Shepton Mallet (Somerset) Guardians it was stated that the diphtheria outbreak at Gloscombe was spread by poultry and domestic pets.

For sending to the London Meat Market the carcass of a cow which had been slaughtered while suffering from milk fever, J. H. Mitchell, of Kendal, was yesterday sentenced at the Guildhall to a month's imprisonment.

The net earnings of railway companies having increased 3.8 per cent. during 1905, the "Railway Review," the official organ of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, urges that the time has come to demand shorter hours and more wages.

The bands of the Garde Republicaine and the Grenadier and Coldstream Guards will be combined this afternoon at Covent Garden Theatre in aid of the widow of M. Coquilin, late secretary of the Garde Republicaine, who died a few days after the band's visit to England began.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., Mr. John O'Connor, M.P., and Mr. Nannetti, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, have signed the petition for the release of Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P.

Several wagons of a goods train becoming derailed at Northenden, near Manchester, yesterday, the line was blocked for several hours.

A proposal to give members of the City Police Force one day's rest in seven was rejected at yesterday's meeting of the Court of Common Council.

Out of every guinea subscribed to the Shire Horse Society 1906, it was stated at yesterday's meeting at the Agricultural Hall, goes to encourage breeders and exhibitors.

Mr. Evan Roberts has written to the committee of the Nonconformist churches in Merionethshire urging them to watch the devil in his various aspects—"as a lion and as an angel."

Scottish coal-masters will to-day discuss with the Scottish Miners' Federation whether wages should be increased, the Federation claiming a 12½ per cent. advance on a total of 68,000 miners.

The Cyclists' Touring Club has been the means of compelling an urban district council in the neighbourhood of Bournemouth to pay compensation to a cyclist who "side-slipped" through excessive watering of the roads.

Dr. Edward Willoughby uttered a warning against the use of the cheaper brands of condensed milk for infants in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene yesterday, but added that the better qualities, although not the ideal food for children, were nutritious and safe.

TRAMWAY DANGER ON KINGSTON BRIDGE.



Yesterday tramway traffic was opened over Kingston Bridge. As is seen from the above photograph, the tramcars monopolise the whole roadway, and in the centre of the bridge come perilously close to the foot passengers.

Inland postage in France, which was formerly 1ld., will from Easter Monday be reduced to 1d.

For practising palmistry in the Brighton Aquarium, David Taleb was yesterday fined £10 and costs.

Mr. Brandon Thomas's play, "A Judge's Memory," will be produced at the reopening of Terry's Theatre on March 10.

"Arthur Balfour, of no home," was charged at Marlborough-street yesterday with begging, and was remanded for inquiries into his character.

"John Burns's £2,000" will be the topic on Sunday evening at St. Mary-at-Hill, Monument, preceded by sacred music with lantern and orchestra.

Cigarette-smoking among the factory and warehouse girls of Leeds, states the secretary of the Anti-Cigarette League, is greatly on the increase.

At the conclusion of the Free Church Council Convention at Birmingham, next week, Dr. Horton will set out on a seven weeks' tour through the Holy Land.

Every pupil in Wix-lane County Council School, Lavender-hill, is weighed once a month, and at yesterday's weighing, almost without exception, they scaled more than on February 1.

The Marquis of Bristol is making arrangements for a weekly fruit, vegetable, and dairy market on his Sholey (Suffolk) estate, his desire being to open up trade between the rural districts and the port of Harwich.

Burnley licensing justices, yesterday, passed a resolution to be sent to the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary declaring that in the interests of sobriety and good government the time had arrived for an amendment of the law relating to clubs.

Made from wood specially felled by Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden, a violin is to be sold at the Argyle Galleries on March 7.

For heroically saving a girl from drowning at Leith, John Quinn, aged twelve, was yesterday presented with the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal.

"Jane M. Barnaby has taken an eighth interest in William P. Smithers," reads a wedding advertisement in the "Herald" of Salt Lake City, the home of the Mormons.

At a sale of personal effects of the late Mr. Herbert Campbell, the comedian, yesterday, his portrait by Dan Leno, with caricatures of Little Tich and Harry Nicholls, realised £2.

Mr. Will Crooks has given notice that he will ask Mr. Gladstone to introduce legislation rendering it an offence to dissuade female shop-assistants for using the seats provided in accordance with the law.

Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, yesterday presented to the officers of the Irish Guards a handsome silver punch-bowl in commemoration of the visit of the band of the regiment to Canada last autumn.

"A gentleman with parliamentary proclivities," states in an advertisement in the "Morning Post" that he "seeks association with ladies of fortune to promote political propaganda to bring the Lord's Prayer within measurable distance of practicable politics.—Address —"

The workers of Radcliffe, Lancs., are to ballot on a suggested arrangement as to holidays, providing for cessation of labour on New Year's Day, Good Friday and Saturday, Whit Friday and Saturday, the first week in August, and Christmas Day.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI—Lessee and Manager, Ohio Stuart. Last Week. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MISDEMEANOR. NORTON'S DREAM. M. W. T. Every Wed. and Sat. 8.215. Oscar Asche, Lily Brylson, and Elizabeth Parkina. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-NIGHT, at 8, and TO-MORROW, at 2 and 8. CHARIOT RACE. M. W. T. Every Wed. and Sat. 8.215. Oscar Asche, Lily Brylson, and Elizabeth Parkina. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8, NERO. By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

IMPERIAL, LEVIST WALKER. TO-MORROW (Sat.) and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, BRIGADIER. BY ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, at 2.30. **NEW ROYALTY**, THEATRE FRANCAIS.

Director, Mr. Gaston Mayer. LAST TEN PERFORMANCES OF THE SEASON. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, Mlle. LEONIE VAHNE, supported by M. GALIPAUX, in JALOUSIE, Comedy by M.M. Bignon and Lescote. TO-MORROW, at 8.30, Mlle. VAHNE and M. GALIPAUX, in MONSIEUR LE DIRECTEUR, Next LES SURPRISES DU DIVORCE (M. Galipaux). WEDNESDAY, March 29, and March 30, at 8.30, Mlle. VAHNE and M. GALIPAUX, in MATINEE, 10th. Special Production of CHAMPIGNOL MALGRÉ LUI (the most distinguished company).

ST. JAMES'S. **GEORGE ALEXANDER**, TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp, HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.30. **SHAFTESBURY THEATRE**—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. Thomas. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, M. NAT. C. GOODWIN, in AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, by Madeleine Lucette Ryley. MATINEE, SATURDAY, at 2.30.

WALDORF—Lessee, The Messrs. Shubert. Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMBURY.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. MATINEE, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 3830 Gerrard.

WYNDHAM'S, CHARLES WYNDHAM. Nightly, at 8.55, Matinee Saturdays, at 5. "CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wyndham, Marion Terry, and Mary Moore. At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open at 8.

COLISEUM, Charing Cross. THREE DAILY, at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. S'NOR, FLORENCE ST. JOHN and CO. EUGENE STRATTON, MABEL LOVE, M. R. MORAND, MADGE TEMPLE, MR. RICHARD GREEN, Mrs. BROWN-POTTER, MILLIE HYLTON, "LA MASCOUETTE," etc. Prices from 6d. to 2 guineas.

LONDON, ELI PODROME. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS, MENESTREL!!" "THE HUMAN BULLET," "THE HUMAN FLAME," ANDERSON, IMPERIAL RUSSIAN TROUPE, LAVATER LEE, THE NOVELLOS, THE HARDINS, GENARO AND THEO, THE POSITIVE GALLERIES, ANDREASSEN, LES ADOS, VASCO, ALEXANDRE AND BERTIE, LUIS BOGGS, ALEXANDRE AND HUGHES, THE LABARANS, BROSCH, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyle-st., W. Over 200 Performing Animals, daily 5 and 8 p.m. 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to 40 p. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Gerrard.

SACCO Fastening. All Records broken. Last Two Days of the 45 Days' Fast.—Hengler's Annex, Oxford-circuit, W. Daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 1s.

OLYMPIA, TO-NIGHT. On the Giant Grass Carpet. FOOTBALL: York Athletic v. London Celtic. Palace Football Club v. Abertonsians.

SACK P. B. BLINDFOLD BOXING, etc. 9.50: VOLCANO, in his Feats of Iron Bar Breaking. 10.10: TOKIO, the Flying Jap, in his marvellous INCLUSIVE ADMISSION, ONE SHILLING.

MASKELVINE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES (Late MASKELVINE and COOKES), ST. GEORGES' HALL, LANGHAM PLACE, W. The most sensational and COT NEW (new version, including Indian Magic Trick) and brilliant performance. Reserved seats, 2s. 6d. 1s.; children half-price. Phone, 1251 Mayfair.

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY, POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street, Daily, at 5. Opening of Parliament, etc. Seats, 1s. to 4s. Children half-price.

QUEEN'S HALL, March 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Evening at 6. MATINEES, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, at 3. FIRST APPEARANCE.

CREATORE and HIS BAND from America. Mme. BARILLA, Soprano Soloist. Special Feature, NUMBERS Every Concert. Monday, "Mignon," "Lola," "Sextette," and "Garden of the 35s. 2s. and 1s., of Usual Agents.

SITUATIONS VACANT. A Genuine Home Employment—Tinting small print; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Ranelagh-vue, Fulham.

A Representative wanted by an important company, for a suitable person to represent the company in the West. Write T. 1037, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C. AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards—Perrin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.

AGENTS wanted: Ky-Kol; 6d. packet saves quarter ton coal; agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this. Richard Hunt, Hickman-st., E.C. AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and Lord-st., Southampton.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE. ELEVEN Shillings and Sixpence Weekly and a small sum down will purchase the complete and finished house, which modern drainage; decorations unique; seen any time. 48, Woodland, Bowditch.

LADY DUT—Let this be the last quarter day on which you have rent to pay.—Apply at once by card or letter, meaning "Daily Mirror," and send 10 p. to the Editor, which fully explains "How to Live Rent Free." To Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-without, London, E.C.

RENTED rooms to Cash Buyers at 10s. Jan. 1.—Seven Kings, within a few minutes of station and electric tram; well-built compact villa residences, containing six good rooms, bath, and c.i., long gardens (laid out) tinsel-floored, electric bells, and all gas fittings supplied. Less 59 p. rent, 10 to 45 p. cost—Home-made (O), Ltd., 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and Lord-st., Southampton.

428 Cash.—London, 25 miles; 10 minutes station; freehold detached House, 6 rooms, bath, large plot, balance, 23s. 10d., mostly, to low cost—Home-made (O), Ltd., 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and Lord-st., Southampton.

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1902.

"STARS" IN POLITICS.

BOTH Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are ill at the present moment. What would happen if they became permanently incapacitated? The Conservative Party would be leaderless; as sheep without a shepherd.

So important are these two statesmen, so completely do they overshadow their fellow Unionist M.P.s, that all the limelight falls upon them. They occupy unchallenged the centre of the stage. The idea of anyone else leading the party is absurd.

That is one of the disadvantages of the "star" system in politics. Like the domination of "stars" on the stage, it prevents the rising generation from getting a show. The smaller men merely have to walk on and cheer.

It seems curious that a year ago people were wagging their heads and doubting whether a Liberal Premier could form even a respectable Cabinet. The general opinion to-day is that the men who now hold office are most of them rather above than below the average of Ministerial talent.

We are wondering now how a Conservative Ministry could be formed. We are asking ourselves what we saw to admire in the subordinate members of the late Cabinet. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are still the same striking figures we knew before. All the rest have shrunk. They are "men of no account."

The fact is, office magnifies the little men of both parties just as it hampers the movements and checks the vitality of big men. Mr. Chamberlain was more powerful as a private M.P. than as a Minister. Upon Mr. Asquith office confers an importance which he could never acquire by his personality alone.

The only "star" on the Liberal side is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but he appears to be well supported, because his company are in office. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain stand out as the only possible Unionist leaders for the reason that their followers can be seen exactly as God made them. They have no dignities or designations to make them seem bigger than they really are. **H. H. F.**

FANNING THE FLAME OF LOVE

Why are Judges, as a rule, so ignorant of human nature? It must be their long legal training. A man fed on chopped straw could never be a good critic of cooking.

The Judge who ridiculed the idea of a young man writing affectionately-worded letters in the hope of "cultivating affection" can know very little about the human heart. There are hundreds of people doing this every day.

There comes a time in the lives of many men and women, not always in youth, when they feel that they ought to fall in love. They have heard much about love: they have never had experience of it. They deliberately set themselves to fall in love.

Sometimes they succeed. Their natures—rather cold natures, obviously, or the matter would require no effort—are soon satisfied. They marry and settle down and live happy but unexciting lives ever after.

Others are not so easily content. They blow first hot and then cold. One day they say, "This must be love." The next day they are sure it isn't. Nine out of every ten of these people try to fan the flame of love by writing letters which exaggerate their feelings.

They are trying to convince themselves of the warmth of their affection. They think if they use the common forms of love, the spirit of love may follow. Lucky for them if they discover, as the young man in this case did, the real state of their feelings before it is too late. **E. B.**

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To do with as few things as we can, and, as far as we can, to see to it that these things are the work of free men and not of slaves; these two seem to me to be the main duties to be fulfilled by those who wish to live a life at once free and refined, serviceable to others, and pleasant to themselves.—*William Morris.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

EVERY effort is being made to convince the Parisians that the visit of King Edward to their city is meant to be entirely unofficial. But to the French "le roi Edouard" has become such a sympathetic person—"the type," as a recent writer put it, "of the accomplished monarch"—that he always finds it impossible to escape the public notice altogether. The Duke of Lancaster is a title that the French will not take seriously, any more than they could that of Countess of Balmoral, under which the late Queen often travelled.

The Parisians are very curious to know what King Edward will think of their new President. It was known that he got on very well with M. Loubet, whom he met, officially and unofficially, so many times. "He shall be received as no ruler has ever been received before," said the King when M. Loubet's visit to London was announced, and you remember that he drove to the station to meet his guest. All that was done, of course, as a matter of public policy—to show the King's appreciation

electors, who had been condemned for some small theft, came and asked for his "advice and support." "If you had come to me, my friend," said the senator, "the day before you stole, I could have offered you some capital advice. But now it is too late. You must go to prison, and remember, next time, to ask for the advice before taking the step!"

Scientific as well as ecclesiastical people will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Canon Tristram of Durham, who is so well known as a traveller and a naturalist. With the object of adding to his collection of birds, Dr. Tristram has faced any amount of inconvenience, fatigue, and danger; though there was, mingled with all that, the delight of adventure, the enjoyment of wonderful places and climates. He knows Egypt probably better than any other part of the world.

Some years ago, while he was travelling there, he lost an ebony walking-stick, which he greatly valued. A long search was made—all to no pur-

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY.

"F. R. Bird, Fleet Reserve, R.N.," says, firstly, that boys prefer caning to "other punishments such as leave stopped for a week, etc." My experience of a training-ship was that any boy receiving the cane or birch always had at least a week's leave stopped in addition to so much pocket-money. The three things always went together.

Secondly, Mr. Bird says that during his experience in the R.N. he has never seen a boy caned on the "bare flesh." Nor has anyone else. The "birch rod" is used on the bare flesh, and often enough, too, in the training-ship. A boy can receive as many as two dozen lashes, laid on in slow time, by never fewer than two stalwart men with relays of boys in case the pickling has not been sufficient enough.

Flogging of boys in the Navy should be abolished not only for a twelvemonth but "for ever." **G. B. Chatham.**

I have witnessed a caning episode, and have been invited by the culprit to take an animatograph of the event, which modestly only stopped me from accepting.

I have never seen a boy caned (flogged is a wrong word) before the whole ship's company, but there have been three silent spectators, viz., the first lieutenant, master-at-arms, and the ship's corporal. The punishment was given after the boy had been warned twice that he would have it the third time, but "he preferred cigarettes."

It was for cigarette smoking that he had it, and there are boys outside the Navy who ought to be served the same way. **A. J. WEST.**

Regent-street, W.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

I thoroughly concur in the remarks of "Common Sense," and I assert that it is in the power of every respectable working or other man of reasonable age to provide an old-age pension for himself by saving a trifling weekly sum.

We, of the middle classes, bear a heavy load, more or less cheerfully, to assist in the education of the children of the poorer members of the community, and are entitled to ask why we should be perpetually threatened with further taxation for the support in their old age of those who are as well able to make provision for themselves as we are.

This is what one of the oldest and best reputed of the British life insurance societies will do:—

A man, say, twenty-five years of age, puts aside 1s. 3d. a week (£3 0s. 6d. a year) until he is sixty, or until death, if earlier, and pays it to the society. He obtains immediate insurance for £100 as provision for wife and children in case of his death. At the age of sixty the society will give him an old-age pension for life of 5s. 10d. a week.

It is clear that men should be taught to fend for themselves and be dependent—only 1s. 3d. a week—and not ask the community to do for them that which they neglect to do for themselves.

73, Oakley-street, Chelsea. **D. C. DEFRIES.**

WILL THE BISHOP ACT?

I was very glad to see that you strongly oppose the action of the Vicar of Gorleston—the Rev. Forbes-Phillips. I think it is disgraceful for any clergyman to get up on a stage and denounce the faith of the Resurrection.

Why not advocate Atheism at once, and leave the Church? No wonder we hear of Godless people if parsons act in such a manner, which is wholly unfitting to their calling. The Bishop of Norwich ought to ask him to resign. **HENRY MOXON.**

Rutland-gardens, Hove.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Herr Sacco.

AN edifying Lenten spectacle is being provided at a London circus. Herr Sacco is to be seen there, for the insignificant sum of 1s., apparently expiring slowly after a fast which has lasted now forty-three days and nights, which is to last two days more, and so create a record in the fasting line of business.

A few weeks ago Herr Sacco was a robust-looking fellow. An Austrian army man, he appeared ready to fast as a more lucrative profession than soldiering, and it is, one must admit, a severe criticism upon the attractiveness of a life in the Austrian army that it should be considered inferior to playing with death in this ridiculous fashion.

Let us hope that Herr Sacco will not found a school; that others will not be led into competition with him; and that this record may be the last of the kind ever known.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 1.—March comes to find the garden still wearing a very wintry look; yet the first bright crocuses remind us that spring is at hand.

March is one of the busiest gardening months of the year, for drying winds will soon put the soil in good condition for sowing and planting. Beds of spring flowers must be given over and made neat; recently planted trees will have to be looked after; lawns should not be neglected, for a bad lawn is an eyesore. Do not tolerate any weeds in them. They must be well rolled this month, and, besides sowing grass seed over bare patches, give a top-dressing of good soil and soot. **E. F. T.**

STARVATION AS A SPECTACLE.



While poor old Englishwomen, like Mrs. Thorowgood, who made Volunteers' trousers at 11d. an hour, are starving in earnest, nobody troubling whether they die or not, Sacco starving himself voluntarily attracts thousands of spectators. We will pay to see a foreigner go hungry (for handsome pay); we let our own fellow-countrymen and women suffer the pangs of perpetual privation without giving them a thought.

of France. But certainly a sympathy for M. Loubet entered into it, too.

There seems no reason, judging from what is known of the temperaments of both, why the King should not be equally friendly with M. Fallières. The President is absolutely unaffected, bluntly sincere, straightforward; and for those qualities the King has almost always shown a liking. Fallières is really very like a peasant farmer, and will, I imagine, like his predecessor, regard the term of office as "seven years' hard" in the prison of duty, and welcome the return to his vines at Mézin, and the private life, with all the delight of a typical "cadet de Gascogne."

His bowed figure, toiling like a peasant over his vineyards, is very familiar in the southern country whence he comes. Only the other day the story was told of his being found there digging away by a ceremonious official. "Is M. Fallières in, my good man?" said the visitor. "Go up to that door," said Fallières, "and he will let you in." The visitor went, and the door was opened, to his astonishment, by the very earthy-looking gardener whom he had "patronised" a minute earlier.

His "bonhomie," his kindness, are great. Yet he never lets people "get round" him by trading on them. When he was in the Senate, one of his

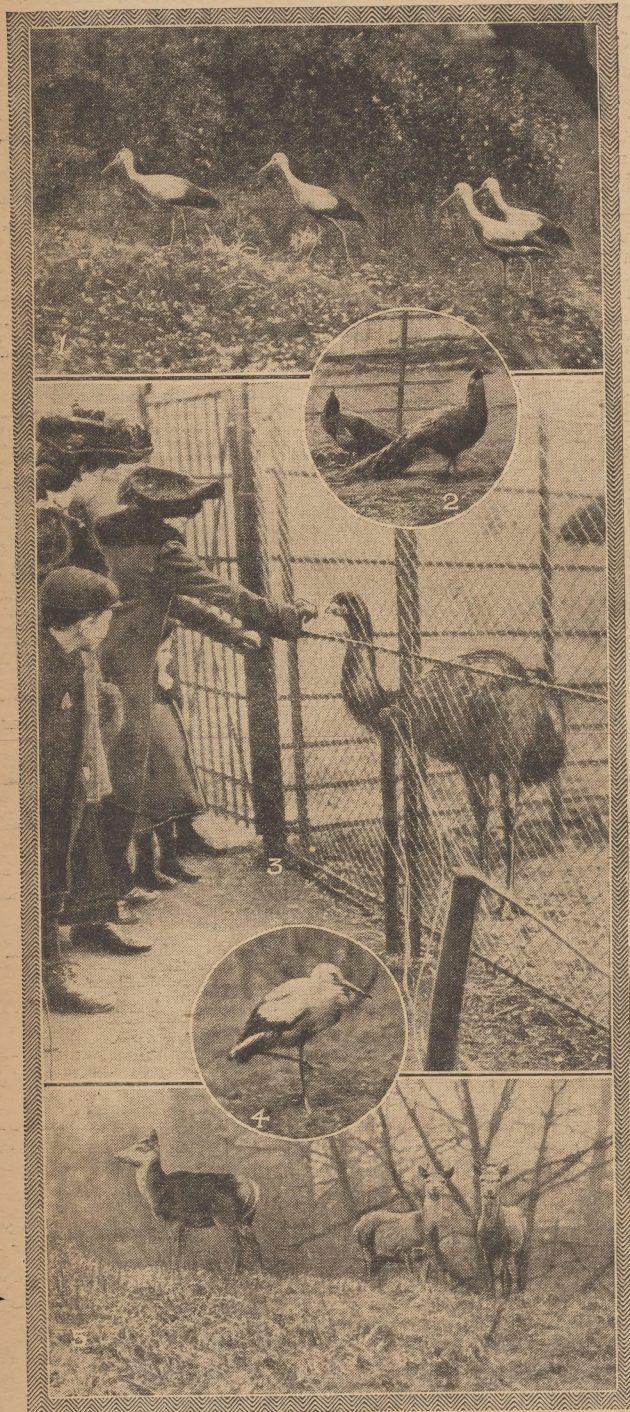
pose. It seemed that the stick must be gone for ever. Nearly two years afterwards, however, he was sitting in his quiet library in the Close of Durham Cathedral when a servant came in and quietly laid the stick upon the table. Dr. Tristram could hardly believe what he saw. Afterwards it appeared that a party of travellers had followed in his footsteps and had found the stick.

It is not surprising that the son of a "muscular Christian" like Dr. Tristram should have been a fine athlete. The Tristram who was an international football player became, indeed, in this game-loving country a far more famous person than his father—so much so that a story, afterwards used for a drawing by Du Maurier in "Punch," came to be told about these two. It was said that a "Varsity youth" was introduced to the Canon at a reception in London. "Are you really a relation of the Tristram?" he said.

Miss Gertrude Kingston, who speaks, writes, and acts with equal cleverness, announces an interesting programme for her matinee at the Savoy Theatre next Thursday, March 8. Her authors—Mr. Laurence Binyon and Mr. E. F. Benson—are both distinguished in the world of letters, the one as a poet, the other as a novelist. Mr. Binyon's contribution will be a one-act tragedy, and Mr. Benson's a little play called "The Friend in the Garden."

CAMERAGRAPHS

L.C.C. ZOO AT HAMPSTEAD HEATH.



Recently acquired by the London County Council, the beautiful grounds of Golder's Hill, which form an addition to Hampstead Heath, are being used to introduce wild life into London under as natural conditions as the climate and space at disposal will permit. (1) Storks wandering through the shrubbery. (2) Peafowl. (3) Children feeding the emu in the aviary. (4) A crane. (5) Red deer in the park at Golder's Hill. It is intended to import ostriches, kangaroos, and rheas, and for their accommodation a space of two acres has been railled off.

SOME PARLIAMENTARY DANDIES.



Mr. Burdett-Coutts has the reputation of being the best-dressed member of the House of Commons, his glossy silk hat being an especial joy.



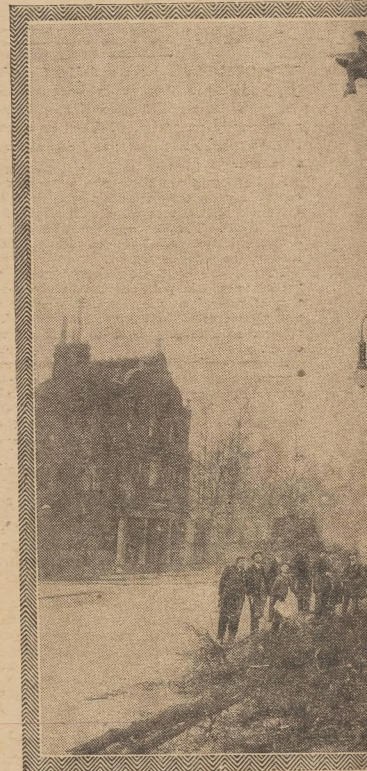
Mr. Robert Yerburgh is a pattern of exquisite correctness in dress.—(Russell and Sons.)



Mr. F. B. Mildmay is noted inside and outside the House for his careful studies in sartorial adornment.—(Russell and Sons.)

Pictorial

LOPPING TREES A P



Borough councils are being compelled by the police to lop trees in High-street. The above photograph was taken in High-street. The falling boughs are being cut off.

CHILDREN'S DAY SCHOOL



At the Orthopaedic Hospital in Great Portland-street, the head teacher, is here seen conducting a class of children being cured of lameness, etc.

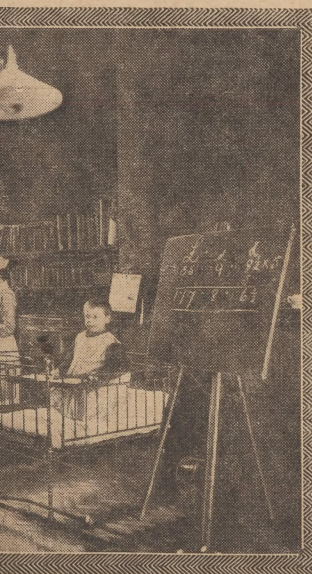
News

LONDON CALLING.



Top trees which impede the telegraph wires. Shows the risks the men run in their danger of danger to the public.

LONDON HOSPITAL.



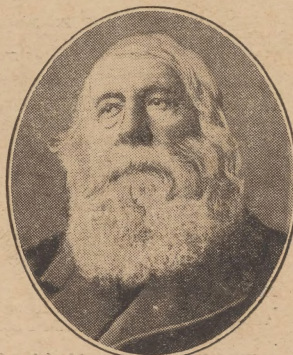
For the deformed children under treatment. e of the wards. Thus the children, while neglect in their education.

STATUETTE OF MR. TREE AS "NERO."



Mr. John T. Tussaud at work on a statuette of Mr. Beerbohm Tree as Nero, to serve as model for a wax figure,

MINISTER FOR 81 YEARS.



The Rev. Richard Rymer, age ninety-seven, has been a Methodist minister since the age of sixteen, and is the oldest preacher living. He resides at Brixton.

CROMWELL DEATH-MASK.



On Tuesday next the above death-mask of Oliver Cromwell will be put up for sale at Stevens's.

NEWS VIEWS

Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19. AMATEUR PHOTO. COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £22s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by our readers to be the best. A voting coupon is to be found on page 5. No. 16, sent by Mr. Robert Smith, 40, Rose-street, Inverness, shows the roaring game of curling being played at Loch na Sanais for the Championship Cup. No. 17, sent by Mr. E. M. Morris, 203, St. James's-road, Croydon, primitive water arrangements on the Vale of Rheidol Light Railway. No. 18, sent by Mr. Adolphe Abrahams, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, a high jump snapshot. No. 19, sent by Mr. M. D. Berry, 29, Samuel-street, Woolwich, ruins of the fire at Charlton Electrical Works.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

PAUL CHESTER, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions.
LADY SUSAN CHESTER, his wife.
LADY MILLY CARTER, a friend of Lady Susan's sister.
THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE, the coming Prime Minister and his beautiful wife.
LORD ROBERT AYLMER, cousin to Lady Susan Chester, whom he loves.

FOR NEW READERS.

Paul Chester, the rich son of a big manufacturer, is married to a woman whom he has ceased to love, having discovered that she married him for his money. But she has learnt to love him, and is heartbroken when she sees she is losing him.
Chester has great political ambitions, and he sees an unusual opportunity of furthering his chances when he and Lady Susan are invited by a friend, Mrs. Riddell, to meet the Duke and Duchess of Berkshire. The Duke's success as a politician is largely due to his beautiful wife, who, years ago, manoeuvred him into the Cabinet, and now hopes to make him Prime Minister. She is remarkably fascinating, and has made many men fall in love with her, only to fool them, that she may help her husband.
Paul Chester is extremely anxious to meet the Berkshires, for their influence might mean everything to him. But he hopelessly ruins himself. Out walking in the country, he comes across an exceedingly beautiful woman, who is mercilessly thrashing a small pet-dog. Chester, amazed at her cruelty, calls upon her to stop. This only infuriates the woman; but he succeeds in taking the dog from her. She instantly tells him that one day he shall suffer for what he has done, and after her words they part. That evening, in Mrs. Riddell's drawing-room, Chester is introduced to the Duchess of Berkshire, and is amazed and horrified to find himself face to face with the woman whom he had made his bitter enemy that morning. But she does not appear to be so hostile as he expected. She even hints that she wants to help him, and invites him to her country house. She asks him particularly to come by himself, and he accepts the invitation, determined not to allow himself to be fooled, as so many men have been, by the beautiful Duchess.

CHAPTER X.

The Coming of the Green-eyed Monster.

"Well, and what does Paul write?" Lady Milly Carteret danced lightly into Susan's boudoir, and glanced at her elder sister, who was sitting in front of a writing-table.

Milly was a pretty girl of about eighteen, a true Carteret, fair like all her family, and with the same soft, flaxen tresses as her elder sister, and vivid forget-me-not blue eyes.

"Paul?" Susan glanced up from a heap of letters, for she was busy with her correspondence. "How did you know I had heard from him?" she asked. And there was a curious note in her voice. A wiser and more experienced girl than Milly would have recognised the unmistakable note of pain.

Susan was dressed in a short, tailor-made coat and skirt, as though she meditated a walk, and her hair rested on a chair by her side. She looked very pale. There were dark purple shadows under her eyes, and her hands were unnaturally thin and white.

"I happened to have the curiosity to peep into the letter-bag myself this morning," Milly said, "and it wasn't difficult to recognise the handwriting of your lord and master on one of the envelopes. What a strong, decided hand it is, too!"

"Paul is a very strong and decided man!" Susan spoke rather coldly, though she was passionately fond of the young sister whom she had invited to stay with her whilst her husband was visiting at Helmsworth. Laughing, light-hearted Milly, who did not appear to have a care or sorrow in the world.

"I'm I suppose he is," remarked Milly, "and a little bit of an icicle as well. Paul always strikes me as such a fearfully superior person," she went on. "Of course, I know he is awfully clever and all that, but he is too reserved, too self-contained to suit my taste. I wonder what the Duchess will make of him," she added, casting a swift look at her sister, "the fascinating, wicked Henrietta. Perhaps she is trying to get up a desperate flirtation with Paul at the present moment. I wonder you let him go alone to Helmsworth."

"Millicent!" Susan sprang up from her writing-table, and faced her sister with flaming cheeks and flashing eyes. "Be quiet," she muttered hoarsely. "Don't talk to me in that way; I don't like it."

She rested a shaking hand on the writing-table, and tried to smile easily and naturally as she noticed the look of astonished dismay which crept over Milly's face.

"I'm not cross," she explained, "not really cross, but your suggestion that the Duchess might be flirting with Paul annoyed me. My husband doesn't flirt."

Millicent hung her head. She was beginning to feel afraid of Susan, who had changed so much since her marriage, and was no longer a light-hearted chatterbox, like the rest of her sisters, and the girl's voice was distinctly apologetic as she asked timidly:

"I suppose Paul is coming home in a few days now; he has been away a week already."

"He's staying on for another week," returned Susan shortly. "Come, Milly, let's go out. I want to speak to the bailiff, and I promised to meet him at the home farm by twelve. Will you be long putting on your hat?"

"Gracious, no," laughed Milly; then she ran out of the room, leaving her sister alone.

Lady Susan stood stiff and upright for a moment, then she dropped into one of the armchairs and covered her face with her hands.

"Another week? He is going to stay on at Helmsworth another week, and with that woman!"

She muttered the words aloud, and a long shudder shook her from head to foot.

"He never loved me, he never, never loved me," she muttered. "He only married me for the sake of my title and connections—that's all."

She got up from her chair and walked impatiently to where a mirror stood on a side-table, then bent down and examined her pale, pretty face in the glass.

"I was too proud when I found he didn't really love me," she muttered, "to try and make him, to charm him, to tempt him as any other woman would have done. And now I'm reaping the harvest of my pride, I suppose. For what's my poor prettiness?—she turned from the mirror resolutely—to the beauty of a woman like the Duchess? Every man who meets Henrietta falls in love with her, they say. Old or young, married or single. She's like a beautiful witch—a treacherous siren, and she's weaving her spells round Paul now—round my husband!"

The door opened, and Milly ran in. She had put on a short red coat and red motor cap, and the girl looked absolutely delicious. There was a radiance about her, an inexpressible joy, which seemed to set her apart from the rest of the world—the world of shadows. She appeared a thing of joy as well as of beauty, and yet, Susan, reflected with a sigh, she herself, had once faced life as gaily and happily as Milly did, only that was years ago.

A brisk walk in the sharp November air helped to raise Susan's drooping spirits, also there was some business which had to be transacted with the bailiff which claimed all her attention.

She felt a little tired, however, before long, and was not sorry when Milly suggested that they should return to the house, adding, with a bright flush:—

"I had a note from Cousin Robert this morning. He said he would be in this part of the country to-morrow, and suggested that he might drop in about two o'clock for lunch." She paused, then added with a pretty smile, "Why don't you ask him to stay the night if he does turn up, Sue. It would be rather nice."

Susan glanced at her sister thoughtfully. It was not like Milly to blush or to suggest that any stray young man, even a cousin, should be offered hospitality at Amplett Court. Could it be possible that she and Lord Robert had fallen in love with each other, and that the young man had transferred his affection from the elder sister to the younger? Such a thing has often happened before, and there was no reason why it should not happen now—no reason at all.

"Robert coming to lunch? Why, I had no idea he was in the neighbourhood even. He didn't tell me where he was going when we said good-bye at the Riddell's a month ago."

Susan spoke very slowly, studying Milly's face the while; then a tender, whimsical smile played about her lips.

"I'll ask Robert to stay here for a night if you like, Milly," she added softly. "Have you seen much of him lately?"

"He sometimes comes and stays with us," returned Milly demurely. "I think he is awfully nice, don't you?"

"Yes, awfully nice," answered Susan thoughtfully.

"There's the motor-car—Robert's come, you see," Milly spoke in tones of mild triumph, for a sudden turn of the path had brought the sisters in full view of Amplett Court, and of a great white motor-car, which panted in front of the house.

"Oh, let's hurry, Sue, let's hurry," Milly continued, taking little dancing steps of joy, and Susan, remembering her own courting days—those wonderful days when she had her little sister with a sudden rush of most womanly tenderness. For she questioned in the deep depths of her heart if Robert really loved Milly. She remembered the look in his eyes when he had last gazed into hers—she remembered the tone in his voice as he had pronounced her name. Oh, it would be terrible, terrible, she reflected, if she herself stood between Milly and the happiness the other desired, and she wondered wistfully if it were going to be her fate all through her life to bring misfortune and sorrow on those she cared for most.

Lord Robert was standing by his motor-car, giving some instructions to the leather-coated chauffeur, but when he saw the two young women approaching he hurried forward to meet them, making breathless apologies to Susan for his unexpected descent upon Amplett Court, pleading in cheery fashion for a few hours' hospitality.

"A few hours," smiled Susan. "Indeed, we are going to keep you longer than that, Robert. Paul's still away, staying with the Berkshires." She winced a little as she said the words. "And Millicent and I are getting woefully tired of being all by ourselves. Won't you stay the night, Bob?" She gave her invitation slowly, a little disconcerted by the steady way in which the young man stared

(Continued on page 11.)

THE GREAT WORLD-MEDICINE

"WAN,
WEAK,
WEARY!"

A
WOMAN'S
STORY
OF
SUFFERING

"For many years I was a martyr to indigestion and liver trouble. I felt sick and bilious, with a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings, and a dizzy sensation as though I were falling. After food I had violent pains across the stomach, while wind formed in such quantities as nearly to choke me. My only relief was to get the food up. I suffered from headache and a heavy, throbbing pain just over the kidneys. Altogether I was in a terribly run-down condition."

IT CURES, IT CURES, IT ALWAYS CURES!

dition—wan, weak and weary—life was a daily misery. My doctor failed to relieve me, and the hospital was no more successful. Almost hopeless, I turned to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and here at last I found the remedy I had sought so long. The pain and sickness quickly disappeared, and soon I was in sound health again." (Signed) Mrs. S. Middleton, 6 Nursery Rd., Morden Rd., Merton, Surrey, Jan. 17, 1906.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP FOR INDIGESTION.

The 2/6 Bottle contains three times as much as the 1/3 size.

PLASMON

THE MAINSTAY OF LIFE.

30 TIMES MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN MILK.

RICH IN ASSIMILABLE PHOSPHATES.

"The addition of Plasmon to ordinary food raises the nutritive value enormously."—THE LANCET.

AIDS DIGESTION.

BRACES THE NERVES.



TRADE MARK.

PLASMON supplies in youth the nutriment which the processes of growth demand, and it provides an easily digestible and strengthening form of nourishment for the aged and infirm.

PLASMON is the great muscle-former, and as it does not yield nuclein, cannot form uric acid.

Plasmon is used in all the principal Hospitals in the United Kingdom, and has been found invaluable in cases of Gastritis, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Diabetes, &c.

PLASMON in packets, 9d., 1/4 and 2/6. All Chemists, Grocers and Stores.

BRIGHT BOOTS

Bright, clean boots, well cared for, are a sign of the well-dressed man. Use

WOOD-MILNE "SHOESHINE"

You need only apply it twice a week; a brisk rub with a clean cloth brings back the brilliant polish every morning. It is waterproof too and preserves the leather. Start using it to-day and note the difference in your boots. Both Black and Brown at all Bootshops, Stores, &c.

1d., 3d. & 4d. per tin.

OLIVA

A FINE OLD MALT GIN.
The Lancelot analysis shows... acidity nil!
LAMBETH DISTILLERY, S.E. S. & P. 315

Dyes the Hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown, or Black, merely combing it through.
SEEGER'S
Annual Sale, 382,000 Bottles.
TRIPLE BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE
Mixed free from 2/- the Case.
HUNDE (WATERS), Ltd., 2, Thame-road, London, E.C.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Good Bank Return Pleases the Stock Exchange.

FOREIGNERS CONFIDENT.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—There was a strikingly good Bank return to please the Stock Exchange to-day, although a few professed to have looked for a rather better one. It certainly showed remarkable improvement in the position in view of the usual end of the month demands, and seems to promise well, with the gold now on the way to this country, for the money market in the near future.

What with this, an expected good Budget, and the hope of a further reduction before many weeks have passed the points are accumulating for the investment markets, and, if only we had the Morocco question settled, we should see some Stock Exchange gymnastics of an attractive order. At it was, Consols very barely held their own to-day. They closed at 90½ ex-dividend.

The liquidation in the Home Railway market seems to be coming to an end, and the market on offer to-day was quickly absorbed at rather improving prices. Moreover, the voice of the tipster was heard in the land, and that was a sign that things were better.

IMPROVEMENT IN HOME RAILS.

True, he was very safe in the matter of the stocks recommended, but it was a very different story to that of the last week or two. Almost all round there is a slight improvement in prices, but, as yet, the market has not got into its stride.

In Americans they are all talking of the probability of the coal strike at the end of the month. It will be a very serious matter, if so, for it involves over half a million miners. Also they are talking of money difficulties, and it was not surprising, therefore, that Americans opened dull, though they closed rather above the worst.

PROFIT-TAKING IN FOREIGN RAILS.

The Canadian Pacific did well with its monthly statement. It showed about £170,000 net increase during the month. The Grand Trunk did not do so well as was expected, only securing something over £13,000 net increase. Canadian Rails did not go ahead very fast, and the Jefferson Levy clique, which is so busy "tipping" Hudson's Bays, did not seem to have makers all their own, or even there. The Foreign Railway group as a whole was a little slackish, chiefly because there was some profit-taking going on. But there was not much worth mentioning.

In Foreigners the feeling was confident enough. This was particularly reassuring, because, of course, Paris nowadays is watched very closely in connection with the Morocco matter. The Paris sentiment certainly seems to be going off very easily, and rates are ruling so light that there is not much amiss in that quarter. In fact, most of the stocks favoured by Paris are rather better, and, with this the case, there is not much to frighten our own makers.

KAFFIR GROUP LIQUIDATION.

Unfortunately, the liquidation has not come to an end in the Kaffir group. To-day what selling there was seemed to be on London account, although Paris came in a seller at the close, this being accompanied by rumours of a failure there. Most of the leading speculative shares were thrown out, and already people are beginning to talk with a certain amount of anxiety about the next settlement. The close was at the worst. There is one bright spot, and that is the Banket division. Here the market seems to be buying rather freely on talk about news received from the property recently. They closed easier on the weakness of Kaffirs. Generally speaking, other mining markets were inclined to pull round. A good tone was at first shown by the Westralian group, for instance, where there were some quite smart rallies, though the close was not so good. The market was sold on adverse rumours. The Broken Hill silver group of mines was rather markedly better.

In the Miscellaneous group Hudson's Bays were offered, and Anglo "A" gave way. Otherwise movements here were small and without significance.

ETON "WET BOBS" OPEN THE SEASON.

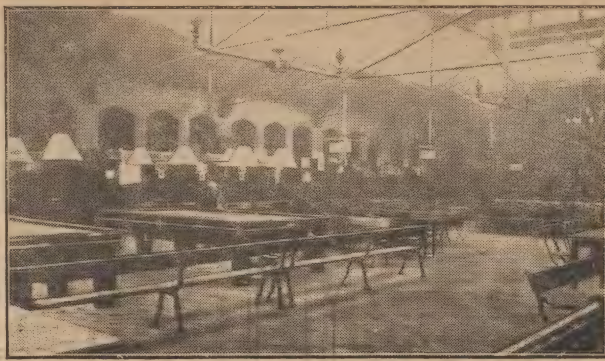
Procession of Boats Goes Up the River in Good Style Under the Critical Eyes of "Dry Bobs."

ETON'S "Wet Bobs" opened their boating season yesterday by going up the river in procession, in accordance with the annual custom of making an aquatic display on St. David's Day.

A cold wind was blowing, and the "Dry Bobs" on Windsor Bridge open eyes rejoiced when they saw the others strip off their sweaters and carry the boats to the river, but the "Wet Bobs" pulled their nine boats against a strong stream in sturdy fashion, and made a capital show.

Eton will be almost deserted on Saturday, when special trains will be run for the boys on the occasion of the inauguration of the new rule as to long leave.

WORKMEN'S CLUB IN SWIMMING BATH.



At Birmingham the problem of providing social recreation for the working classes is being seriously tackled, and, as is seen above, the corporation swimming baths have been fitted up as a club. For this purpose they are admirably suited during the winter-time, when the swimming baths are usually closed. It will be noticed that this Birmingham workmen's club is provided with billiard-tables, and is eminently suitable for concerts.—(Cooper.)

BY RIGHT OF LOVE.

(Continued from page 10.)

at her, for he ought to have been gazing at Milly, who looked so pretty in her red coat and cap.

"Of course, he'll stay, Susan," interrupted Milly hastily; then she patted her cousin's shoulder with a pretty air of approbation. "Do you hear, Bob, you have just got to stay." She glanced up smiling and dimpling. "Grasp the fact that you are 'commandeered,' and yield with a good grace."

"Yield—I am only too delighted—into too honoured," answered Robert. But as he spoke his eyes rested on Susan instead of on the younger girl, on the wife, instead of on the maid.

"I'm glad," returned Susan. Then she glanced over her shoulder at her sister.

"You and Bob must entertain each other till lunch-time," she said, "for I've got to write some letters for the afternoon post-bag—I've got to write to Paul."

She walked up the wide stone steps as he spoke. Robert's eyes followed her wistfully—yearningly.

"How shall we entertain each other, Bob?"

He started a little as Milly's clear young voice fell on his ear—started and flushed.

"Let's talk about your sister," he answered quietly. "I'm glad you are with her—she oughtn't to be alone."

Milly opened her eyes. There must be more interesting subjects to discuss than Susan, she thought—Susan, who was a married woman and had a husband of her own. Then she reflected, with a smile of complacent vanity, that Robert's interest in her sister might be prompted by the fact that she and Susan were kin. It might be only another case of "love me—love my dog!"

With rustle of her petticoat she led the way into the house—into the big hall, found a seat for Robert by the wood fire, and sat down herself on the fender rail. Then she began to tell him how she and Susan passed the wintry days, the man listening with real attention, leaning his face on his hands.

All at once he startled Milly by a sudden question.

"Do you think Susan is happy, really happy? She looks to me like the shadow of her former self. Wonderfully pretty, of course, but startlingly delicate."

Millicent glanced up. There was a note in Robert's voice when he spoke of her sister that made her vaguely alarmed and uneasy. She had heard rumours of his old infatuation for Susan, but it wasn't possible—oh, surely it couldn't be possible!—that he cared for Susan still! Susan, who, as everyone knew, was so cold, so calm, and who appeared contented enough with her destiny. And as to his thinking that her sister was ill and delicate, why, that was all nonsense, too.

"There's nothing the matter with Susan—nothing at all," Milly remarked with emphasis, "and as to her not being happy—why, she isn't, she be? She and Paul are very fond of each other in their own calm, unemotional way. Oh, I'm sure Sue has got everything on earth that she wants."

Milly spread out her hands to the warm blaze of the fire, and spoke with some decision.

Robert shook his head. "I'm worried—I'm worried about Sue," he said slowly. "She's nursing some secret sorrow. I doubt if Chester makes her a good husband, but, of course, she would be too proud to complain of him—far, far too proud."

Milly shrugged her shoulders.

"But what could we do, you and I, Bob," she asked protestingly, "if we found out that Paul didn't make Sue happy? Not that I believe he doesn't for one moment."

"Do?" returned Robert with a short laugh. "Why, we could do a good deal, Milly."

"You can't interfere between a husband and wife," remarked the girl rather primly; then an anxious look came into her eyes, and she gazed at her cousin scrutinisingly.

"No, you can't interfere between a husband and wife who love each other," retorted the man. "I grant you that, but what if they don't happen to love each other, my little cousin, what then?"

"Why, they are married, and that's the end of it," retorted the girl, colour flushing her cheeks, for she was dismayed by the turn the conversation had taken.

"Oh, no, marriage isn't the end of everything always," Robert replied slowly, stroking his moustache as he spoke. "Not the end by any means."

Milly made no answer, but sat staring into the heart of the fire. She loved her cousin; she loved him better than anything in the world. He represented to her young fancy all that was finest and best in manhood. He was the fairy prince of her dreams, and she had believed that he cared for her. She had cheated herself for months with the fond fancy, and now the knowledge slowly dawning on her that she had a rival in her own sister was painfully sharp and bitter. It dashed all her bright sense of joy, her innocent belief in the goodness of the world—in the honour of men and women.

A step on the stairs made Milly start and turn her head, and she flushed rosily as she saw Susan coming down. Then she noticed that her sister had changed her short, tailor-made coat and skirt, and wore one of the long, trailing robes she generally affected—an emerald green velvet gown trimmed with some fine old yellow lace and touches here and there of rich brown braid.

Susan looked exquisite. There was no doubt of that, and her fragile appearance only accentuated her delicate charm, and gave her an air of rarity and distinction, though she resembled nothing so much as a frozen rose with her colourless face.

She carried a letter in her hand—a letter addressed to her husband. Milly noticed this as the pale woman paused for a second and held out her thin, white fingers to warm them at the blaze.

"So you have written to Paul?" Milly asked the question with some challenge. "I hope you told him not to stay on at Helmsworth," she added, "and have warned him against the designs of the beautiful Henrietta."

Susan drew herself up and glanced down with some hauteur at the impertinent little questioner. "You are mistaken, Millicent," she said slowly, and her voice was like ice—as frozen as her face. "I have advised Paul to stay on at Helmsworth, and please don't make any more ill-bred insinuations about the Duchess of Berkshire."

She moved away as she said the words—moved out of the glow of the firelight, and dropped her note into a letter-box standing on one of the hall tables. It fell with an ominous thud, and she sighed bitterly.

(To be continued.)

A Notable Work on the Cure of Corpulency.

When the subject of obesity and its permanent cure is broached, whether in medical circles or in ordinary social intercourse, the name of Mr. F. Cecil Russell, the specialist and author of the standard work, "Corpulency and the Cure," always comes to the fore. That this great work has run into no fewer than nineteen editions is no insignificant evidence of the widespread popularity of the book, but the many hundreds of grateful letters received from ladies and gentlemen who have taken advantage of its teachings afford more tangible evidence of its importance as a contribution to medical science. These letters, from which about a thousand extracts are published in the latest edition of "Corpulency and the Cure," are all scrupulously preserved at Woburn House, and may be seen at any time in proof of authenticity. The British Press, scientific and general, has been not less appreciative of the valuable contents of "Corpulency and the Cure."

The special treatment for the permanent cure of corpulency with which Mr. Russell's name must always be associated—the "Russell" treatment, as it is called—is dealt with in the book, which also contains the recipe of the preparation forming the basis of the treatment. The publication of this recipe is mainly to show the harmless character of the ingredients, which are purely vegetable, in liquid solution. Most of the old-time remedies (so-called) administered to the over-stout contained dangerous mineral drugs racking to the nervous system and, when persisted in, doing incalculable harm. Not a trace of any such substance is to be found in Mr. Russell's preparation. The deleterious remedies referred to also relied on a special dietary so sparing in quantity as to amount to semi-starvation, thus aggravating the evil wrought by the mineral drugs. The "Russell" treatment deprecates any such limitations; nourishing food is an essential part of the treatment, and there are no restrictions which common prudence would not suggest. The whole treatment is founded on the common-sense idea that while the system is being rapidly "drained," so to speak, of all superfluous fatty matter, strength and vitality must be increased. The "Russell" treatment is tonic and revitalising. A keen appetite is promoted, and the digestive organs are toned up, so that the larger quantity of wholesome food consumed is properly digested and assimilated. This perfecting of the digestive process prevents the accumulation of waste matter in the system, than which there is nothing more detrimental to health, the blood becoming vitiated and the circulation sluggish.

Mr. Russell deals very fully with the question of heredity and constitutional tendency to excessive stoutness, and as his life-long experience in the treatment of obesity is based on many thousands of cases which have come under his immediate observation and care, he is able to prove by statistics that what is called hereditary corpulency is by no means the rule, and that even in those cases where the obesity would appear to be constitutional the "Russell" treatment is as powerful to cure as in any other case. Also as regards eating, the author's stupendous array of cases treated affords him ample material to prove that small eaters are as much liable to excessive fatness as large eaters. These facts and statistics are based on no fewer than 15,000 cases!

There are many other matters of vital interest to stout people in the 256 closely printed pages of "Corpulency and the Cure," not the least interesting of which is an examination into all the methods of reducing weight which have done duty in the past and which, unfortunately for mankind, still find favour with the unenlightened. The "Russell" treatment is not a mere temporary reducer of weight; it obliterates the tendency to fat-forming whilst gradually removing the superfluous adipose and helping to re-nourish the whole organism. Its amazing reductive powers should be daily proved by the test of the weighing-machine for mankind, still in favour with the unenlightened. The "Russell" treatment is not a mere temporary reducer of weight; it obliterates the tendency to fat-forming whilst gradually removing the superfluous adipose and helping to re-nourish the whole organism. 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AN EXTRA STRONG PICK ME UP WINCARNIS FOR MENTAL & PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION.

RECOMMENDED BY 8,000 PHYSICIANS

KNOWLEDGE which is conducive to the preservation of health and strength is of primary importance. The profound thinker and vigorous writer, Herbert Spencer, has particularly said that "a vigorous health and its accompanying high spirits are larger elements of happiness than any other things whatever." The teaching how to maintain them is a teaching that yields to no other. The alleviation of physical suffering by medical skill is a noble work, and the profession have recognised in Coleman's Wincarnis means of recuperation to the weak and exhausted of the greatest possible value.

The blood is the fountain of life and health, the liquid stream whereby the tissues, nerves, and muscles are fed, nutrified, strengthened, and maintained. Good blood and plenty of it is Nature's cure for all diseases, and it is safe to assume that if it were not for poor blood there would be no disease. If rich arterial blood courses through every part of our organism, we feel buoyant, lively, happy, and able to work, without ever feeling tired. On the other hand, if the blood is weak, watery, or congested, then the person feels limp, lifeless, mopey, irritable, and indifferent to everything.

A GIFT

We know of no better way to signify our appreciation of the medical confidence and support of Wincarnis so generously accorded us, than to offer the British public the option of testing our remedy gratis.

SAMPLE BOTTLE GRATIS

We give you a Sample Bottle of Wincarnis, in exchange for this Coupon, if sent to our office with three penny stamps to pay the cost of carriage. No charge for the Wine.

SIGN THIS COUPON

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"Daily Mirror," March 2, 1905.

NOTE.—After a satisfactory trial Wincarnis can be obtained at any Wine Merchant's and all Grocers' and Chemists' holding a wine license; but should any difficulty arise, kindly write to Coleman and Co., Ltd., Norwich, for Address of Nearest Agent.



THE REASON

We give the sample for the purpose of a thorough test of merit, fully believing it will give the satisfaction we anticipate, and lead to your support and recommendation.

EVERY TEST SHOWS BENEFICIAL RESULTS

Sydenham, November 25, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have formed a very high opinion of Wincarnis. In a case of Incipient Phthisis the patient has gained strength.—Yours faithfully,

—M.D.

Bedford Park, London, W., November 6, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have during some years past made trials on different occasions of your Wincarnis. I have no doubt of its efficiency in cases of debility and convalescence after illness.—Yours truly,

—Surgeon.

Port Sunlight, November 21, 1905.

Dear Sirs—Both my wife and myself testify to the beneficial effect of Wincarnis as a restorative. After a long day's work it builds up the nerves afresh.—Yours sincerely,

J. P. C.

PROPRIETORS.
COLEMAN & CO.
"WINCARNIS
WORKS" &
NORWICH.

A NOTABLE CASE IN POINT

South Tottenham, Nov. 4, 1905.

Gentlemen,—I cannot refrain from thanking you for your inestimable Wincarnis. A month ago I had a severe illness. I vomited at frequent intervals for over 24 hours; could keep nothing on my stomach, and, of course, was exceedingly weak. My husband called in our medical attendant, and he at once advised me to get a bottle of Wincarnis. I did so, and, to my surprise, my stomach could retain it. At once I began to improve, and after taking three of your small bottles I am now quite well.

My name and that of my doctor may be given in confidence. —Yours gratefully,

M. A. B.

STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

The Evidence

Milnethorpe Road, Holme, Carnforth, August 18th, 1905.

"I went out with my regiment to the South African war, was attacked with enteric, and lay from Christmas till May in hospital in Pretoria. I was then ordered home and was eventually discharged as 'unfit for further service.' I continued very bad, losing weight all the time, and thought I was going off into consumption. I decided to try Scott's Emulsion, although with little hope. I am very heartily glad to be able to say that Scott's Emulsion has restored me to good sound health." W. E. Wilson.

The Reason Why

5,000 practising physicians all over the civilised world have written attesting the value of Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's is favourably known and used in over 300 hospitals and sanatoria, and has received warm commendation from more than 1,800 qualified nurses and midwives.

The long climb back to health and strength after illness is often harder to bear than the illness itself. SCOTT'S EMULSION of purest cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda will carry you through this depressing period of convalescence quickly and happily; you will recover your spirits and grow strong and well again. If you are "run down" from overwork, worry, or trying weather, you are in a dangerously susceptible condition which should be, and can be, put right at once with

Scott's is the only emulsion made by the celebrated original Scott process, perfected after 30 years of unremitting experiment and improvement. No other cod liver oil emulsion can be relied on to do the work of Scott's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



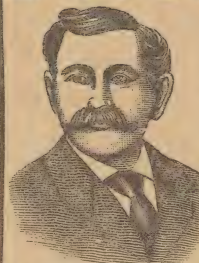
Always get the Emulsion with this mark—the Fishman—the mark of the "Scott" process.

SCOTT'S is cheapest because it cures fastest. Beware of substitutes.

Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. See that the package bears the name and trade mark of Scott's—a fishman with a great cod on his back.

A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and "The Good-Time Garden" sent at once in return for postage (4d.) Mention this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.

I WAS BALD



I WAS BALD.

Great Distribution of Large Trial Boxes.

My offer is a straightforward, honest proposition from a business man to sensible men and women. The merit of my True Hair Grower is in the preparation itself—not in the advertising. If you will write to me, I will send you a Large Trial Box of the John Craven-Burleigh True Hair Grower for Sixpence only. I make this offer because I want you to know just what my True Hair Grower will do. I was bald; it cured me, and it has cured thousands of others. Package will be sent securely sealed in plain wrapper.

Warning!—Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.
JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH,
27H, Craven House (opposite British Museum, London).



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The NEWEST DESIGNS IN JACKETS, IN PAWN and TWEED, DRESS SKIRTS, COSTUMES, &c.
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In BLACK & BLUE Cloth, 5/- each. Worth 8/11



A SUNRAY PLEATED SKIRT, as shown in the illustration above in black and blue cloth, for 5/- only. This skirt can also be obtained in fine quality cloth, in Black, Blue, and Grey. Also in fancy Patterns: Black, Navy Blue, Royal Blue, and Cream Voile and Alpaca.

Price 5/- each. Advertised by leading drapers at 15s. 11d. and sold by them at our advertised sale price of 8s. 11d. It is beautifully made, hangs gracefully to the figure, and is equal in appearance to an expensive tailor-made garment. By post, packed in strong cardboard box, 6d. extra. Stock sizes, lengths 38, 40, and 42in. Special measurements, 1s. extra.

SUNRAY SKIRTS RE-PLEATED, 3/- Ladies' own material made up in Sunray Skirts 2s. only. No Extras. The following lengths of material are required for the different widths of cloth given—36in. wide 61yds., 40in. 61yds., 44in. 61yds., 46in. 61yds., 50in. 61yds., 56in. 61yds., extra. Postal Orders to be made payable to WHITLOCK, and crossed "and Coy." All communications by post to be marked "M. Dept., and addressed to the head depot:—

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THE CULT OF COMELINESS.

THREE ESSENTIALS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF BEAUTY.

"Whilst speaking of the art of beauty," remarked Mme. Dupin, "I should like to remind you of the recent discussion on what constitutes the source of feminine beauty, held by various celebrated artists and scientists."
"Did they all agree as to the source?" asked Belinda, who was present that afternoon with Mrs. Templar.
"Most of them were unanimous on the subject of health the best beauty factor," replied Mme. Dupin. "Three items were established necessary

"I think nearly everyone agrees that the greatest charm in a woman is a clear complexion, and that this factor is really of more importance than regular features," said Mrs. Templar. "One of my friends who possessed a lovely skin attributed it to her practice of drinking three pints of clear cold water a day and studying the art of deep breathing. She also used a very simple cold cream for her face instead of soap."
"What was the cold cream?" inquired Belinda.
"One made of four ounces of rose-water, four ounces of almond oil, and one ounce each of spermaceti and white wax. The last two ingredients were shredded and melted together in a jar with the almond oil, and the rose-water was then added drop by drop and well beaten in with a silver fork."
"Suppose this lady with the perfect complexion had been troubled with those horrid little specks



A spring toilette made of wine-red cloth with cherry-patterned passementerie upon the jacket, edged with frillings of wine-red taffetas. There are fringed outside pockets on the basque, which is belted half-way round the waist only.

to preserve the charms of a beautiful woman, namely, proper diet, sleep, and bathing."
"And what was the correct diet?"
"One should be 'balanced' and varied," said one expert. "A woman to keep herself in excellent condition should not eat too much bread, potatoes, and other starchy foods. Too much sugar should also be avoided. A woman should not persist in the careless eating of dainties, which in time rob her of her figure. The food should also include plenty of fruits and fresh vegetables."
"It seems to me," said Belinda rather dolefully, "that the whole study of woman's life is to achieve that degree of plumpness which is neither too much nor too little."
"Precisely," replied Mrs. Templar. "But one of the artists at the recent discussion declared that it was better to fatten than to shrivel. Therefore, Belinda, if ever you show any distinct tendency to leanness, I shall put you on the diet of the Eastern woman, who fattens herself on maize cooked in milk."
"Or I have known excellent results obtained from eating bananas every two hours, followed by a glass of milk," added Mme. Dupin. "But I must add that no meat was combined with this diet."

so unpicturesquely called blackheads," asked Belinda, "what would you have advised her to use?"
"I should probably have told her to wash her face in water softened by a little borax or bicarbonate of soda. Then, to obtain a comedo extractor, which is a slender bit of steel with a cup at the end, and to press this over the blackhead and so remove it. After that, she could dip a piece of linen or absorbent cotton into a good lotion and lightly dab the spot with it. The lotion is compounded of one drachm of boric acid, two ounces of distilled witch-hazel, and two ounces of rose-water."
"Many women who are troubled with these blemishes forget that they often arise from indigestion," interposed Mme. Dupin.
"What can one do for these horrid spots?" asked Belinda. "Now that spring is here I am sure to see some of these afflictions appear on my face."
"You might take a course of the old-fashioned remedy of sulphur and treacle," said Mrs. Templar; "or Epsom salts, or a teaspoonful of sulphate of soda drunk every morning in a glass of hot water will help to clear the blood. For an outward application try a paste made of flower of sulphur mixed with a little milk, and apply this to the spots every night."
(To be continued.)

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The NEW Way, TEN MINUTES.

The OLD Way, ONE HOUR.

Just think what this means. In ten minutes you can make a large, rich, delicious, nourishing Milk Pudding from a 1d. packet of Eiffel Tower Milk Pudding by simply adding milk.

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For the family, it is a Pudding which should be used freely—it is so nutritious. The children love it—it does them good. Try it with Stewed Rhubarb, Stewed Prunes, or other Fruits; also with Tinned Fruits.

Try a Packet at once. Of all Grocers and Corn Dealers.

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The Rt. Hon. T. BURT, M.P., writes: "In travelling long distances in cold weather I have used it with great advantage. It gives a glow and genial warmth to the system of a much healthier and more enduring than anything else I have tried."

DR. WHITE'S KOMPO is the best-known remedy for Colds, Influenza, Sore Throat, etc. Can be taken in hot water, tea, coffee, milk, or cocoa. Returns imitations. Sold in Bottles, 1/4 and 2/- each, by all Chemists and Stores, or post free from J. P. WHITE & CO., Fenson Street, LEEDS.

THE MAIDSTONE VIOLIN SET.

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The standard for Band and School. Fine Violin, French Bow with Case and extra strings as well as 10000 Strings.

GRAND NATIONAL HORSES AT SANDOWN.

John M.P. Continues His Winning Sequence—the Disappointing Form of His Rivals.

GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP.

There is always good sport at Sandown Park, and its prestige in the steeplechasing season was well sustained yesterday in the meeting of several highly reputed candidates for the forthcoming Grand National. The sport was of the "open" sort, the day preceding the Grand Military Festival. It was socially a big success—though the weather was not of the sort to add to the beauties of the gathering on the members' lawn.

Eight of the nine competitors in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase hold the big engagement at Aintree. Most interest of course, is in the meeting of John M.P., The Gunner, and Roman Law. The last-named—one of the most impressive jumpers as to looks—is very highly regarded by the Irish division—too big, perhaps, to show the best advantage over the Sandown course. He looked very well, but it must at once be said that neither Roman Law nor The Gunner gave a satisfactory performance.

Liberte did not improve on her display at Windsor, and in the last mile shown signs of decadence—albeit she was sent to the front seven furlongs from the finish. John M.P., going comfortably, always held a good place, and eventually won very readily from Wolf's Polly and Crautcaun. It should be added that Liberte, The Gunner, and Crautcaun were the only others that completed the course.

John M.P. brushed through some of the fences, but won his jockey passed. The pace was too fast for The Gunner, who was eased six furlongs from home. Crautcaun did so well that it has been decided to let him take his chance at Hooton Park.

The St. David's Handicap Steeplechase was notable for the fact that included in the dozen were another two Grand National candidates, namely, Domino and Apollino. The first-named, despite his 12 lb. 7 lb., started in equal request with Vibrant at 5 to 2, but the winner came fourth in the despised Apollino, who is trained in the same stable as Kirkland and Comfit. Rannulus finished fourth.

Three of the half-dozen that contested the Warren Maiden Hurdle Race came in for a fair amount of support, namely, Domino, Rosebury, and Fusilier. The first-named of the trio had most friends, and in view of the fact he was passed by Domino whose position was never afterwards assailed, and he scored with consummate ease from Rosebury. The latter bungled the second and last hurdles, but this did not affect the result. Fusilier, the property of Lord Marcus Beresford, the King's racing manager, was beaten when entering the line for home.

Wild Aster was accorded plenty of support for the Selling Handicap Steeplechase—in fact, there was scarcely any money for the other seven competitors. The Leicestershire five-year-old, however, proved an unworthy favourite, as after negotiating the fences in shocking fashion he fell headlong into the water, and then, galloping wildly round the park, eventually came in a second place, went to old Prince Tuscan, whom many considered too slow for a two-mile steeplechase.

The Aiselle Handicap Hurdle Race appeared a fairly open affair, but when waging settled down Baron Fobdown was established favourite at 9 to 4. Others looked for smaller stakes were Crautcaun and Liberte, the useful Magic Lad home at the last meeting here. The Clown II, Lucinda, and White Webbs' position was on a par, but he was last, and Crautcaun was not to the post. Baron Fobdown raced to the front six furlongs from home, but the effort apparently beat him, as he could make no head, and was tackled by the Clown II, who won by two lengths. White Webbs came to grief at the penultimate hurdle, and was so badly hurt that the ambulance had to be requisitioned.

Black Mark and March Flower divided favouritism for the Lammass Selling Hurdle at 11 to 8, and the selection seemed good, as the latter won by three lengths from his co-favourite. Prior to the race Black Mark was carried off privately to Mr. P. Danby, whose colours he displayed. March Flower was bought in for 300 gu.

SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN PARK.

- 1.15.—Coombe Springs Hurdle—STEALAWAY.
- 1.15.—Selling Steeplechase—GLAMORE.
- 1.35.—Military Gold Cup—KIORA.
- 1.35.—Walton Hurdle—PRINCE ROYAL.
- 1.55.—Past and Present—Chase—LOW BACKED CHAIR.
- 2.15.—Maiden Steeplechase—JOHN SHARK.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

PRINCE ROYAL GREY FRIARS.

SANDOWN PARK RACING RETURNS.

1.45.—WARREN MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's DOMINO, 4 yrs, 11st. F. Morgan 1. Capt. Bald's ROSEBURY, 5 yrs, 11st 5lb. H. J. F. Morgan 2. Lord M. Beresford's FUSILIER, 5 yrs, 10st 2lb. H. J. F. Morgan 3. Also ran: The Dell (Mr. Miller), Lochryan (F. Mason), Julie (C. Dillon).

Betting.—(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

1.55.—Selling Steeplechase—GLAMORE.

Mr. Hawkins's ATHEL BROOK, aged, 11st 5lb. Owner 2. W. Welch 1. W. Welch 2. W. Welch 3. W. Welch 4. W. Welch 5. W. Welch 6. W. Welch 7. W. Welch 8. W. Welch 9. W. Welch 10. W. Welch 11. W. Welch 12. W. Welch 13. W. Welch 14. W. Welch 15. W. Welch 16. W. Welch 17. W. Welch 18. W. Welch 19. W. Welch 20. W. Welch 21. W. Welch 22. W. Welch 23. W. Welch 24. W. Welch 25. W. Welch 26. W. Welch 27. W. Welch 28. W. Welch 29. W. Welch 30. W. Welch 31. W. Welch 32. W. Welch 33. W. Welch 34. W. Welch 35. W. Welch 36. W. Welch 37. W. Welch 38. W. Welch 39. W. Welch 40. W. Welch 41. W. Welch 42. W. Welch 43. W. Welch 44. W. Welch 45. W. Welch 46. W. Welch 47. W. Welch 48. W. Welch 49. W. Welch 50. W. Welch 51. W. Welch 52. W. Welch 53. W. Welch 54. W. Welch 55. W. Welch 56. W. Welch 57. W. Welch 58. W. Welch 59. W. Welch 60. W. Welch 61. W. Welch 62. W. Welch 63. W. Welch 64. W. Welch 65. W. Welch 66. W. Welch 67. W. Welch 68. W. Welch 69. W. Welch 70. W. Welch 71. W. Welch 72. W. Welch 73. W. 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NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN FOOTBALL.

An Exploded Theory—Tottenham Hotspur and Birmingham Match an Eye-Opener.

OTHER TIES DISCUSSED.

BY THROSTLE.

The theory so often propounded that there is a wide difference between First League and Southern League football was exploded on Wednesday at Birmingham. For sheer cleverness there was no comparison between the 'Spurs and their conquerors. In point of play the two sides have been a great Southern triumph, and those who saw the match—decided, by the way, on a mud-head—must have sympathised with the North London team.

Tottenham departed from the national competition because of the strange vagaries of football, and of old because the strange vagaries of themselves, most fortunate in being now ready to play host to Newcastle United. I do not think Birmingham, though in many respects they are a most workmanlike team, will follow up their crushing of the flower of the metropolis by beating the United. In a way, Newcastle belong to the same school as Tottenham—they are polished, dilettante, purely scientific, brainy, but I should say they are more capable of rounding off finesse by goal-scoring than the 'Spurs.

The meeting of Newcastle and Birmingham will be one of the best ties of the round. If Birmingham's form against the North London club is a reliable guide to their worth as Cup-fighters, then I do not think they will win.

Liverpool and Newcastle are my fancy for the Cup. They are exact opposites in point of style, but both are great combinations. The Arsenal and the Wanderers, when they are opposed to a pretentious side, and, moreover, the players are a perfectly happy family. Southampton, in having to go to the city on the Mersey, have about the hardest task of the round, and I am afraid the crushing defeat of Middlesbrough, who, by the way, are better off now they have no concern with the blue riband of the football world, cannot be taken very seriously in estimating the Sotonians' chances.

Apart from the fact that Liverpool, who have done nothing heroic as Cup-fighters up to now—they were more than a little lucky in overthrowing Brentford, a much better and more servicable team than generally supposed—are at home, they are likely, when they receive Southampton, to have Alex Raisbeck at centre half. This Raisbeck is not only a prodigious worker and a great smasher of combinations, but is a player whose very personality has a great influence on a side.

Sill, Southampton, more settled now than they were a couple of months ago, should make a serious contest of the issue, and as anything can happen in a Cup fight, and though one must fancy Liverpool, it is as well not to be too sure. I have reason to know that Southampton are regarded very seriously at Liverpool, and are a goodly few followers of Tom Watson's brigade who will be very glad when the match is over.

Everton are not the side many people suppose. They have a rare goalkeeper in Scott, but their backs do not make for confidence, while their middle division is not as strong as it might be. Fulham, the Wanderers, and the line they were at the beginning of the campaign. There is trouble about the centre forward position. Young is not the player he was, and Oliver, who came from Brentford, has much to learn, and is not developing very quickly.

Sheffield Wednesday are a side of sturdy players, and as 'pot' hunters I rather prefer them to the Goodison Park representatives. The men of Owlerton, though, have a great weakness for making terrible failures at the crucial moment, and though I think the Yorkshiremen are stronger, taken all round, than the Lancastrians, I think, remembering the past, that it would be better and wiser not to prophesy.

The policy of the *Daily Mirror* in voicing the feelings of the Manchester working man on the question of increasing the price of admission for the Liverpool Cup tie with the Villa, and the decision of the managers of the Clayton club to favour the popular sincipice, has brought me many letters of thanks. The *Daily Mirror* is widely read in Lancashire football circles, and was the first to agitate for no increased prices, and now, though the coming of the Arsenal is likely to mark another momentous occasion, the working man can rest assured that he will be able to see the match for sixpence.

About this tie I hardly know what to say. Manchester United, like the Arsenal, are Quixotic. One day they will appear as strong as any team in the country; the next they are so many as to be a camp squibs. The fact that the Arsenal will be in the same match, and those in the South can take it from me that it does not follow that the United will be in the same irresistible form as they were against the Villa.

When the United met the crack Midland club every man was out to do his best, just for mere sport. There was a general conspiracy to overthrow their illustrious visitors, and when the United players in this mood they are as good as a team as any in the country. When they rest on their laurels, or will they be all out when they draw words with the Arsenal? It is a delightfully interesting question, and with inconsistent sides in opposition, I refrain from answering it.

In a Midland League match at Nottingham yesterday Nottingham County beat Doncaster Rovers by 8 goals to 2.

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Fondest love—THINE.

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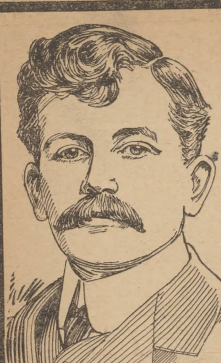
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Send for FREE HAIR BOOKLET and Copy of "Lancet's" Analysis.

COUPON.

"Daily Mirror," Mar. 2, 1906.

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BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles, 21s., exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd. (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN, 10s. 6d., 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 2 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-rd., Clapham.

BEATALL, 1s. 3d., white Hemstitch Parrels, damasks, linens, dispense; hundred testimonials.—Beatall, Rushden.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Cloths; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; in bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Set of Pairs.—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, deep shade collar, satin-lined, with 6 tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—F. R. 364, Bristol, London.

DAINTY Bazaar material at reduced prices during stock-taking; 50s. lengths from 1s.; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.

GRATIS to every lady, "Hosezone," the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel, with gifts to 4s. any waist, free by post.—The Hosezone Co., Nottingham.

HIGH-CLASS Tailoring on monthly payments; also costumes and boots; entirely new stock; 10s. 6d.; simple self-measurement; excellent material and workmanship; fit guaranteed; thousands of testimonials; catalogue and patterns post free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

HAWKERS' job-lots of houses and clothing free.—Baker, Bobby, and Co., Manufacturers, 29, F. Winkfield.

LACE.—Wonderful assorted parcels, 1s.; good quality; long lengths.—Lace Supply Co., 19, Cambridge-rd., Leicester.

LADIES' Costumes, Coats, Skirts; latest fashions; remarkable prices; any payment, from 1s. monthly; simplest self-measurement; excellent material and workmanship; fit guaranteed; thousands of testimonials; catalogue and patterns post free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

LADIES' Ready-Made.—Buy your Costume Cloths direct at nearly half usual prices; latest productions in Harris Tweed and Homespun styles; guaranteed pure wool and thoroughly shrank; patterns free on application.—Triangle Woolen Company, Elling, York.

LADIES' smart walking and cycling Costumes, made from real Irish homespun; all wool; durable and lasting; all latest fashionable styles.—Samples sent post free by Homespun Association, Donegal.

LADIES' Underclothing; set 4 garments, 7s. 9d.; also set including lovely uncutting Nightgown, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

LOVELY Blouses; all prices; beautiful catalogue free.—Baker, Bobby, and Co. (Dept. 98), Winkfield.

NEW Season's Jacket, fashionable acquire shape, 45s. 15s.; approval.—Maid, 31, Clapham-rd.

OSTRICH Marabout Stole, seven-strand, rich dark brown, 11s. 9d.; approval.—Emmanuel, 31, Clapham-rd.

SKIRTS.—Required Work at home, from West End houses.—S. 25, Oaklands-grove, Shepherd's Bush.

SWEET Dresses in spring costumes made economical.—Selected Irish linens representing every artistic shade; fashionable; washable; qualities guaranteed, 8s. yard; Samples Free; send postcard.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

TROUSSEAU (not required); nightdresses; knickers; petticoats, etc.; 24s.; weekly payments.—21, Queen's, Leeds.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co. Smart-Suits Credit Tailors, 64, Chapside, and 265, Edgware-rd.

Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Cart Baby's Mail-cart, gondola shape, very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 3s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 90, Brook-rd., Stoke Newington.

A.—Art Cart Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 5s. class carriage; photo.—25s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev., 12, Canonbury, St. Mark's, London, N.

BANKRUPTCY Stock; new and second-hand; bags; leather trunks, dress-baskets, suit-cases; great sacrifice.—Wenters, 59, Oxford-st.

CAMERAS.—Having purchased manufacturer's stock (bankruptcy); offer 15s. hand camera (12 x 4 p.), post free on approval on receipt of 6s.; balances 9 weekly instalments of 1s.—Send at once, Percival's Photo Exchange, Walthamstow.

CASE 6 Pairs Fish Knives and Forks, silver-half-marked mounted, ivory handles, 16s. 6d.; approval.—Emmanuel, 31, Clapham-rd.

COFFINERS' Ovens; coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; tenable fixtures; latest designs; illustrated list free.—Mabbott, Phoenix Iron Works, Manchester.

DOWN Quilt.—250 travellers' samples, best taken coverlets; must be cleared; full sizes, 6ft. by 5ft., reduced to 8s. 9d., each; 2 for 7s.; carriage 6d.; an exceptional opportunity; money returned if all sold.—Call or write, Cray Stewart, 25, Milton-st., London, E.C.

FOREIGN Stamps, 1,000 lb.; splendid lot; bargain.—Weymouth, 2, Fiddling.

HAND-PAINTED Cushion Covers; lovely designs; frilled; 1s. 6d., each; approval.—Wadsworth, Dept. M., Northgate, Halifax.

LADY must sell privately two real stamped 18-carat gold-encased Orient Diamond Rings, 20s. 6d., the two; approval before payment.—Miss Andrews, The Gables, Ealing Dean, Middlesex.

LIGHTNING Firelighters; light quickest, burn longest; wonderful cheer; 10s. packets; all dealers.—Gills, Heckmondwike.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely Silks, Velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Madame Rose, 176, Ramsgate-rd., S.W.

PICTURE Postcards (beautiful colored views, actresses); 2s. 4d.; 50s. 8d.; 100s. 1s. 4d.; all different; post free.—Perrin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.

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MAGNIFICENT Set of Pairs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchess Stole, satin-lined; deep-shaded collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery, 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; solid; 10s. 6d.; approval.

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HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; approval, heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

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